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From the Gulag's Horror, Tales of a Kind of Treason

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By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — They were presented as the last political prisoners of the dreaded Gulag. But as they told their stories, it was more as if the Kremlin had released the last bit-players from an old spy thriller: the Spy, the Prison Guard, the Missile-Targeter, the Cypher-Breaker, the Disgruntled Academic.

The stories were as different and as intriguing as their former trades — one had tried to

ing as their former trades — one had tried to hijack a plane, one wandered across to China and a year later came back, one spread disinformation in California

What united them was that all had turned on the police state they had served, all were convicted of treason and all were released last Friday under an amnesty announced by President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia in his speech at the United Nations on Jan. 31.

"All of us here in one way or another were collaborators or advocates of the totalizarian regime to which we are now bidding farewell," said Boris Yuzhin, a former KGB agent who began leaking information to U.S. authorities while posing as a Tass reporter in California.

"Some served in penal troops, others for the KGB," he said. "I wrote impassioned paeans to the political initiatives of the Kremlin leader-He added: "But an internal protest was rip-ening in each of us, even if not all of us were

decisive enough to do something resolute, and not to carry on. Therefore each of us violated the law that existed at the time to some decree. "But if you give a moral assessment to our actions," Mr. Yuzhin concluded, "they can be

Mr. Yuzhin and four other men who appeared at a news conference on Tuesday were among 10 political prisoners freed from the notorious Perm 35 labor camp.

they were the last political prisoners left from the Soviet era: they cite reports of inmates arrested for political activities but convicted of regular crimes, or inmates serving in republics other than Russia, or young men convicted of

What is significant is that the Gulag is disgorging not only "prisoners of conscience" — people thrown in labor camps only for their convictions — but also people charged with

betraying the old order.

Packed in a tight room in the offices of a Moscow journal, the men seemed still a bit disoriented. Conditions at Perm 35 improved after the August coup, they said, and "for the last two months we just lived there," said Alexander Dolzhikov, a deserter from the Strategic

One, Igor Fedotkin, a 24-year-old former prison guard who tried to hijack a plane, had found religion in camp and now talked serenely of dedicating his life to a school for orphans.

Another, Viktor Makarov, 37, a former codebreaker for the KGB, vented rage at a Russia he saw as the direct successor to the Soviet dictatorship, and looked to quit a country he de-scribed as simply "a larger political labor

And Vladimir Potashov, 42, argued the exact opposite. A former researcher with the Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada who had served five and a half years of a 13-year term, he said it was necessary to acknowledge how much the coun-

He views Mr. Yeltsin somewhere between Lenin and Napoléon: "Napoléon created a democracy using an empire. Lenin did the opposite, creating an empire from behind the cover of democracy. Now Yeltsin is allowing the empire to fall apart in the name of people's



NO SURPRISE -- President Bush, with Vice President Dan Quayle, announcing Wednesday be would seek re-election. Page 3.

With Unified Effort Failing, Russia Will Form Own Armed Forces

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service.

MOSCOW -- Senior military advisers to President Boris N. Yeltsin, in a tacit acknowledgment that the post-Soviet Commonwealth of Independent States has failed to work as planned, said Wednesday that Russia will soon establish its own armed forces.

General Dmitn Volkogonov, in an interview published Wednesday in the Russian newspaper Nezavisimaya Gezeta, said Russia should assume command of all former Soviet armed forces in Russia and beyond the borders of the Commonwealth, such as in Germany and the Baltic states.

dent" to that effect, most likely after Mr. Yelt-sin meets with other republican leaders in Minsk on Friday.

General Konstantin Kobets, another senior adviser, proposed in a separate interview a formula for dividing the tanks, aircraft and other military equipment among the republics of the former Soviet Union.

Without such a parceling-out of forces, he said, Russia and the other republics will be unable to comply with international treaties on reductions of conventional forces.

Such an action by Russia would represent an

under a collective leadership, has been unable to fulfill this function.

Deferring to other republics' fears of a resurgent imperial Russia, Mr. Yeltsin had repeatedsaid that his state would not be the first to establish its own army, but Ukraine and other republics already have gone their own way.

A decision by Russia to establish its own armed force might ease the main source of tension between Russia and Ukraine, the two Slavic giants in the new Commonwealor Alibic also might calm some of the anxiety among military officers who have not known whose

But it will leave unresolved the more complicated issue of how to divvy up the old Soviet military, a problem that a unified command was supposed to avoid. The well-publicized argument between Ukraine and Russia over who owns the Black Sea Fleet is now being subsumed into a much wider conflict over how to divide all the ships, aircraft and tanks of the

former superpower. All republics remain in agreement that nuclear forces should remain under a unified comhave agreed to give up their nuclear weapons within a defined term. The fourth nuclear reKazakhstan, too, has agreed to leave Russia as the sole nuclear state within a few years.

General Volkogonov also said that the creation of a Russian armed force should not spell the end of unified armed forces even in the nonnuclear field, at least at first. In the "opening stages," he said, as much as 55 percent of the former Soviet armed force could remain under the joint command of General Yevgeni I. Shaposhnikov and the Commonwealth-

But other republics do not seem likely to agree to that formulation. Ukraine, Belarus and

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Clinton Releases a Damaging Letter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MANCHESTER, New Hampshire -

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas released a 1969 letter on Wednesday that he wrote to the head of a reserve officers training program in which he thanked the officer for "saving me from the draft" in a war "I opposed and

The letter, which confirmed that he had maneuvered to avoid service in the Vietnam War, was certain to cause further damage to Mr. Clinton's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

tion of marital infidelity, which he has denied, and by questions over his draft status. His lead in the New Hampshire primary

A Fine Day for France

Fabrice Guy, in photo, gave France its

expected gold Wednesday in the Nordic

combined event at the Winter Olympics,

with Sylvain Guillaume giving the host

country an unexpected silver. Then the pic gold medal in freestyle skiing.

election has slipped away in recent weeks Mr. Clinton is among five major Democrats seeking his party's nomination to run against President George Bush in the November election. The Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary is the first in the nation.

Until recently, Mr. Clinton was thought to be the Democrat with the best chance to defeat Mr. Bush in a year when the party professionals judged the Republicans to be the most vulnerable since 1976.

The letter, dated Dec. 3, 1969, was sent on residential nomination.

He has been harmed by a published allegaUniversity College letterhead from Oxford
University where Mr. Clinton was in graduate school at the time. It was written to

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hockey team finally ended its string of

heart-wrenching losses and kept alive its

medal hopes with a 4-3 victory over

Switzerland. Earlier, Edgar Grospiron

and Olivier Allamand had given France

a 1-2 start in the race for the first Olym-

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Tyson's Vanished Millions: Boxing's Oldest Tale

By Bill Brubaker Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - If Mike Tyson goes to prison he will leave behind a huge Ohio man-sion, a multimillion-dollar jewelry collection and a fleet of 30 telephone-equipped cars, but only a small percentage of the money he earned during his heavyweight championship career, according to boxing sources and legal docu-

Tyson, who was convicted Monday night of one count of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant and two counts of criminal deviate conduct, earned an estimated \$100 million in gross purses, TV-rights fees and product endorsement revenue during his seven-year

Kronberger Stays Up

Petra Kronberger of Austria won the

downhill part of the combined, with

Krista Schmidinger of the United States

a surprising second. What was not sur-

prising: more skiers fell, more were hurt.

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reign as one of the most recognizable sports

figures in the world. But Tyson said his net worth was less than \$15 million last year — and there is evidence that it is falling fast. Over the last 12 months, Tyson has spent an estimated \$5 million on egal fees and shopping sprees, according to

boxing and legal sources.
"I spent a lot," Tyson said, explaining in a deposition last year why his net worth may have dropped. "Yeah," Tyson added in an interview

last fall, "I got a lot of goodies." Tyson, 25, is far from broke. But, if his appeal in the Indianapolis rape case fails, he will hang up his gloves with an image the boxing industry cannot shake: that of the un-dereducated, financially unsophisticated gladi-

ator who frittered away much of his earnings on high living, legal entanglements and fees to managers and promoters.

For the rape case. Tyson will pay Williams & Connolly, a Washington-based law firm, an estimated \$2 million, sources say. But even before Tyson was indicted last fall, he had paid 'several million dollars" to lawyers to defend him in lawsuits that alleged libel, breach-of-contract and sexual assault, according to Tyson's chief adviser, Don King.

Details of Tyson's financial life emerged from interviews last fall with the boxer and his associates and an examination of more than 5,000 pages of affidavits, depositions and ex-

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Bobsledding for the Gold Under the Taint of Stasi

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

BONN - When the German four-man bobsled team starts its run down the key Olympic course at La Plagne, France, a week from Friday, the man driving the sled will be a former secret police informer who once spied on his three teammates.

The driver, Harald Czudaj, recently acknowledged that he was one of the hundreds of thousands of people in the former East Germany who had worked as an informer for the hated and feared secret police, the Stasi.

"I was no hero," Czudaj said in an interview this week. "I know that I am morally guilty." Practically every important institution in

Germany, including churches, universities and political parties, has already been shaken by such admissions. Many Germans have been expecting the scandal to spread into the world of sports, and the Czudaj case suggests

"I knew this was going to happen sooner or later," said Walther Tröger, the secretary of the German Olympic Committee. "A lot is

going to be dug up."

In recent weeks, several sports stars from Eastern Germany have conceded that they were Stasi informers. Czudaj, however, is the first member of the Olympic team to have made such an acknowledgment. He did so after being identified by a Dresden newspa-

Few Germans are surprised to learn that the Stasi spied on athletes. It was widely understood that East German teams rarely if ever traveled abroad without Stasi informers, Still, many are shocked to learn that the informers included some of the country's most prominent sports heroes.

Like many former informers, Czudaj has said he was pressured into collaborating. According to his account, he was stopped by police while driving drunk one day in 1988.

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Yo: France Strikes Blow for Culcha

PARIS - The French usually like to con-

gratulate Americans who flail at the estabshment back home, so here is real news: Culture Minister Jack Lang, who back during the Cold War used to talk about American imperialism, will be pinning the medal of the order of Arts and Letters next week on

none other than Rambo. At the ministry, nobody seems to be batting an eyelash, and a spokeswoman said that the honor was to show France's "attachment to the United States" and its respect for "all the arts" that it produces.

She added that Sylvester Stallone was

good box office and that it was important to

recognize the public's taste." Everybody mellows. It may not be obvious, but Sylvester Stallone and Jack Lang

have been growing closer. Lang has been welcoming American con-quest in the form of graffitti, rap and break dancing, while Stallone has been carefully showing that he's not Rambo, but a sensitive individual with aesthetic taste.

He wears those big intellectual glasses, and last March sat front row at the ready-to-wear fashion collections, admiring the cutting and draping skills of those ultimate sissies, fash-

Reform Mood On Economy Is Picking Up In Beijing

Some Officials Report Hard-Liners Yielding To Moderate Faction

> By Sheryl WuDunn Yen York Times Service

BEIJING -- Some Chinese officials say they see momentum building within the leadership to accelerate economic reform while toning down the hard-line oratory that has dominated the press and the airwayes for more than two

Since the reappearance of the senior leader, Deng Xiaoping in southern China last month and on television last week, some Chinese say they are guardedly optimistic that moderates may be gaining ground. Economists and other officials have been excitedly discussing the prospects for expanding reforms that have been almost stagnant for two years.

There won't be an overwhelming breakthrough," said a Chinese who in the past has been generally pessimistic about liberalization. "But the mood has definitely changed over the

The official Chinese press imposed a virtual blackout on Mr. Deng's excursion to the capitalist-style special economic zones of Shenzhen

But many intellectuals and officials who learned of the trips from foreign journalists and international radio broadcasts see them as an attempt by Mr. Deng to show full support for liberalization and to put development back atop the national agenda.

"Whoever is opposed to reform must leave office." Mr. Deng was quoted as saying in Wen Wei Po. a Beijing-controlled newspaper in

Hong Kong.
In the past few weeks, top officials have been echoing the policy of economic openness with new verve.

President Yang Shangkun called for reform during his trip south to meet with Mr. Deng, and at a recent gathering of military officers he also called on the army to support reform, according to an official with close ties to the

In the past, Prime Minister Li Peng has generally been wary of any rapid steps to liberalize the economy. But last month, he told a gathering of provincial governors that the country had to "quicken the pace of reform," and he raised the issue of bankruptcy as crucial in citanging state-run enterprison said a Chinese

official who was present.
"We must be able to fire people," Mr. Li reportedly said at the mee ure out the percentage."

In the past, state enterprises have almost never dismissed employees except for criminal misconduct. Lavolis were seen as the downside of capitalism, so it is startling for Mr. Li to urge giving such authority to managers.

Some Chinese contrasted Mr. Li's remarks to those he made on a visit to Shanghai in November, when he said that a new development area there called Pudong should not be based on the Shenzhen special economic zone. But Mr. Deng's visit to Shenzhen apparently has restored Shenzhen to the status of a model.

On that same trip in November, Mr. Li also reportedly criticized pro-development articles that had appeared in the official Shanghai Lib-eration Daily a year earlier.

But an article in the paper last week adopted an even more reformist line, citing Mr. Deng several times and suggesting that the best way to preserve socialism is not to wage ideological campaigns but to make people more prosper-

The article also made favorable mention of the 13th Chinese Communist Party Congress, held in 1987, when the government's program of economic and political reform was at its

The congress was directed by the former Communist Party leader, Zhao Ziyang, now in disgrace. The article was one of the first recently to mention the 13th congress in a favorable

Essentially, the dispute concerns priorities. The moderate faction, led by Mr. Deng, believes that the main emphasis should be on more rapid growth and that ideological correctness is of secondary importance.

The hard-line faction, whose patron is the chairman of the Central Advisory Commission, Chen Yun, also wants economic growth but believes that ideological vigilance is crucial to resist capitalist subversion.

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U.S. stocks rose to

new highs on Wednes-

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reaction to the Trea-

5.476 points. Page 12.

Business/Finance An EC industrial plan offers little financial

It rises like a city of the future on a flat island in the Guadalquivir River: Seville's Universal Exposition is scheduled to open April 20. A visitors' guide in Leisure.

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Miyazawa Rebuffs Bonn: No Islands, No More Russia Aid

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO -- Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa rebuffed a renewed German appeal Wednesday for large-scale Japanese aid to the for-mer Soviet Union, contending that a long-standing territorial dispute

with Russia must be resolved first. Responding to the appeal made proposal leading to a solution Jain Tokyo by Foreign Minister pan wants."
Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Mr. "We cann Miyazawa urged Germany to support Japan's demand that Russia return the four small Kuril islands has been leading Western attempts seized by the Soviet Union at the to help Russia and other members

end of World War II. Although Mr. Genscher, who from economic hardship. conferred with Mr. Miyazawa on the first day of a three-day visit, did not fully back the Japanese demand, he said he understood Japan's position that the islands issue should be settled in accordance with "international law and justice," aides to Mr. Miyazawa said.

Mr. Miyazawa's reaction to Mr. Genscher's appeal followed a statement in Moscow on Tuesday by the Japanese deputy foreign minister, Kunihiko Saito, that Japan was un-likely to provide significant aid unless the disputed islands were returned. Mr. Saito was in Moscow for working-level talks on the issue.

On Wednesday, after another meeting with the Russians, Mr. Saito said Russian negotiators had acknowledged as "a historical fact" a Russian-Japanese treaty in 1855 al security treaty with the United that listed the now-disputed islands

perception if it places the treaty at

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service

Wednesday that he received

pledges from President Ayaz N.

Mutalibov to adhere to the princi-

ples of democracy, protection of

human rights and free market eco-

nomics, despite charges that Azer-

baijan has engaged in severe human rights violations over the last

year in the ethnic conflict over Na-

After a meeting with Mr. Mutali-bov at the presidential palace de-

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lish formal diplomatic ties with

Azerbaijan based on the new assur-

ances. Asked about past reports

that Azerbaijan has a poor human

Latest Bomb in London

DUBLIN - The Irish Republi-

can Army took responsibility

Wednesday for planting a bomb in

central London during a visit by

Police found the 5-pound (2.2-kilogram) bomb Tuesday in a tele-

phone booth near government

buildings after a telephoned warning. The bomb was disarmed. The

discovery also coincided with talks

on Northern Ireland called by

Prime Minister John Major.

Vice President Dan Quayle.

IRA Admits Planting

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d said

Miyazawa said. Mr. Saito said: "I was impressed that the Russian government was more willing to solve the issue than

the former Soviet Union." He added, however, that "the Russians did not make any new

"We cannot say that the prospects have changed."

On the question of aid, Germany of the former Soviet Union recover

Japan has promised, but not delivered, \$2.66 billion in aid to the former Soviet Union, mostly as import and investment credits.

The European Community has offered about \$80 billion in aid. more than half of it from Germany.

Soviet troops occupied the northern islands - Etorofu, Shikotan, Kunashiri, and the Habomai islets - two weeks after Japan's surrender to the Allies in 1945, forcing 16,000 Japanese to flee. Now 50,000 Russians live there, nearly half of them military person-

Moscow acknowledged Japanese rights to two of the islands in 1956, but withdrew that recognition when Japan signed a revised mutu-

Japan has also made getting as Japanese.

Japan has also made getting back the islands a condition of sighing a peace treaty with Mossition, but were cautious about callwhen President Boris N. Yeltsin of ing it a breakthrough. when President Boris N. Yeltsin o We would like to welcome their Russia visits Japan in September.

Outrage Over Arafat's Taped Insults

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

PARIS - French and Israeli politicians reacted with repugnance Wednesday to anti-Semitic remarks and insults to France attributed to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mr. Arafat reportedly insulted the Jews in foul language and became furious over France's handling of the affair of Georges Habash, the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who went to Paris for emergency medical treatment last month.

CNN said the remarks were made in a tapped telephone call between Mr. Arafat and the PLO representative in Paris, Ibrahim

CNN said it got a recording of the conversation from an unnamed Western law enforcement agency.

Mr. Arafat allegedly called Jewish people "dogs" and "dirt," and accused the French of having an "arrogant" and "dirty" civiliza-

Yitzhak Eldan, the Israeli charge d'affaires in Paris, said the comments showed that the PLO had "a double language — conciliatory and diplomatic for the West and a virulent language full of hate when they speak among

An Israeli government spokesman, Ehud Gol, said, "We didn't need additional proof to know who this man is and what his organization is worth."

We were not even surprised by these repugnant remarks," he said. In Washington the State Department said the alleged remarks were obnoxious, bateful and racist.

"I don't have any particular response to Yasser Arafat," a State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, was quoted as saying, "Remarks like this are clearly outra-

Mr. Boucher said the alleged remarks would not affect the Middle East peace talks as "racist and hateful thetoric have no place in the peace process. A French Foreign Ministry spokesman

said that, if true, Mr. Arafat's words "can

only be met with indignation and reproba-

Mr. Arafat was quoted as saying of the French, "We don't want their medical care, we don't want their inferior, their arrogant,

their dirty civilization." The recording continues: "I am speaking to you on a tapped telephone. Let them record it and give it to the television."

Mr. Souss, according to the recording, said the French government had nothing to do with the scandal whipped up by Mr. Habash's arrival. He said it was the doing of opposition groups and the Jews.

At this, Mr. Arafat allegedly replied: "The Jews at work! Damn their fathers! The dogs!

Filth! Dirt!"

"Garbage is always garbage." Mr. Arafat said that the Habash affair was "thanks to progressive France, thanks to French civilization, and thanks to the rotten Jews, with whom we will settle accounts in the future."

CNN said journalists and other Arab speakers who know Mr. Arafat identified the voice as his. It said a voice expert asserted the recording was consistent with other recordings by Mr. Arafat.

Mr. Souss denied the conversation in an interview with Reuters.

We reserve every right to take action against the authors of this piece of media manipulation." he said. "We intend to suc both CNN and all those who accuse me personally and President Arafat of anti-Semi-

"President Arafat and I discussed the Habash affair throughout," Mr. Souss added. "I kept him informed of what was happening as was only natural, but obscene statements of this kind were never made."

Mr. Souss said the tape was a montage of quotes between him and Mr. Arafat with some fabricated parts.

"It is very easy to imitate a voice," he said.

4 Arrested in Algiers Police Killings ALGIERS (Reuters) — Security forces have arrested four members of a Muslim extremist group suspected of killing six policemen in the Algers, state-run television said on Wednesday.

WORLD BRIEFS

Paris Calls For Airbus A-320 Checks

PARIS (AP) — France's civil aviation agency recommended Wednesday that all airlines flying the Airbus A-320 review their procedures for using the VOR-DME beacon system for landing.

The recommendation follows a decision Saturday by Air France and its

domestic counterpart, Air-Inter, to stop using the system because of an

incident at the Bordeaux airport a week ago, when a computerized man

"slipped" and did not correspond to the actual position of the runway.

Both Air-Inter and the civil aviation agency said the problem at

Bordeaux had no link with the crash of an Air-Inter A-320 in eastern

France on Jan. 20 in which 87 people died. An investigation is underway

into what caused the plane to descend abruptly, plowing into a mountain-

LIMA (AP) — The police set up checkpoints and bomb squads were deployed throughout the capital Wednesday after a car bomb exploded

outside the U.S. ambassador's home, killing three police guards.

U.S. officials condemned Tuesday night's attack, which they said destroyed a 30-foot section of the wall outside Ambassador Anthony

Quainton's residence and shattered windows at the British and Israeli

The bombing was one of seven in the capital Tuesday night. The police

said several people were slightly injured in the other attacks, at five banks

and a movie theater. No groups claimed responsibility for the bombings.

embassies nearby. Another police guard was seriously injured.

U.S. Is Target of Bombing in Lima

Officers located the four in a forest about 35 kilometers (20 miles) west of Algiers, the television report said. It did not say when the arrests took place. Three others, including a veteran of the war in Afghanistan who led

the group, managed to escape, a police officer said.

Algerian press reports have blamed the ambushes on Muslim fundamentalists who gamed experience fighting alongside the mujahidin in Afghanistan. The killings in Algiers on Monday were the most serious attack on the security forces since Muslim militants began agitating for a

'Christmas Miracle' Pilot May Quit

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Stefan Rasmussen, a Danish pilot whose heroism in the Dec. 27 crash-landing of a Scandinavian Airlines System jet was confirmed by an investigators' report on Wednesday, said he would probably stop flying. "I don't want to go out they and also with the lives of processing and other and also with the lives of processing and other and also with the lives of processing and other and also with the lives of processing and other and also with the lives of processing and other and other and also with the lives of processing and other and other and also with the lives of processing and other and out there and play with the lives of passengers or any other people who are dependent on me," said Mr. Rasmussen, who has not flown a plane since the accident.

All 129 people on board survived the aircraft's landing in a treeringed field near Stockholm four minutes after takeoff in what Prime Minister Carl Bildt of Sweden called a "Christmas miracle."

The report said that ice had formed on the wings of the McDonnell Douglas MD-80, that it loosened upon takeoff and had probably been drawn into the plane's engines, wrecking them. The airline acknowledged the wings had not been checked following two de-

Chile Says Honecker's Health Fails

SANTIAGO (Reuters) - The former East German leader, Erich Honecker, is in failing health after two months in refuge in Chile's Moscow embassy and needs to be hospitalized, an official of the Chilean Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

But Mr. Honecker, who is wanted in Germany, will not leave the

embassy unless Russia agrees not to hand him over to any other country's authorities, the foreign affairs undersecretary, Edmundo Vargas, was quoted as saying by the Orbe news agency.

Mr. Honecker, 80, is said to be suffering from terminal cancer.

Germany wants to extradite him on manslaughter charges over his hardline Communist government's policy to shoot to kill East Germans trying to escape to the West.

UN Chief Calls For Somali Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) - As fierce fighting erupted in Somalia, Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali on Wednesday called for a cease-fire and ways to begin extensive humanitarian aid to the ravaged country.

The first round of truce talks late in the day are between Mr. Butros Ghali and officials from the Organization of Africa Unity, the Arab League and the Islamic Conference Organization.

Formal talks with representatives of the two groups fighting for control of the capital Mogadishu are scheduled for Thursday.

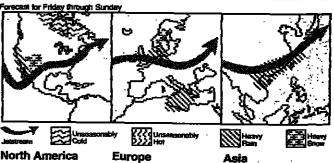
TRAVEL UPDATE

Lufthansa Expands in East Europe
FRANKFURT (AFP) — The German aidine Lufthansa announced
Wednesday that flights to Eastern Europe will be increased substantially as of March 29.

as of March 29.

The number of flights to Tallinn and Vilnius in the Baltics and Minsk in Belarus will be increased, the airline said. Among new services are three flights a week between Düsseldorf and Prague, five a week between Bertin. and Budapest, a daily flight between Berlin and Warsaw and 12 flights a week between Berlin and Prague.

The Weather



North America Another storm will dump rain and mountain snow on California Friday into on California Friday into Saturday, Rain and snow will chill the Great Leleas region Friday, with rainy weather south to the Guif. Rain is likely Saturday in Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Washington, New York City.

The North Atlantic and North seas will be unserted Friday through the weekend with strong, gusty winds and rain, sleet and snow showers. Heavy snow will btanket the interior of Scandinavia. Denmark and northern Germany will have heavy rain.

Rain will wet Hong Kong and Taipel Friday, and it may be heavy. More rain may fall this weekend. Rain is likely in western Japan Saturday. It mey rain in Tokyo Sunday. Tropical sun will heat Manila and Bangkok as stray thunderstorms dot Singapore.

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On Tuesday, after studying passionate appeals from critics as well as new recommendations from experts, Mr. Mitterrand brushed aside most complaints and endorsed the original, highly ques-

PARIS - After President François Mitterrand personally selected the design for France's new national library 30 months ago, the architects, librarians and other experts who fiercely campaigned against it

knew he would have the last word. After all, with the glass pyramid at the Louvre, the ultramodern Bastille Opera and the dazzlingwhite Grande Arche at La Défense already in place, the Bibliothèque

tioned concept of four L-shaped towers around a sunken courtyard.

wanted Dominique Perrault's entire design to be scrapped.

Congo Puts Off Referendum Agence France-Presse

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Congo's interim legislature has postponed indefinitely a constitutional referendum due to be held Sunday because of irregularities in compiling lists of voters.

amendment. The two main governing parties want to amend the constitu-tion so that refugees who come solely for economic reasons can be turned **Master of Business Administration** back at the border. for International Management TO OUR READERS GERMANY It's never been

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A Wary Baker Gets Azerbaijan Pledge can't evaluate performance against promises today, because we just got In a speech last month at Princeton University, Mr. Baker said the United States would reach out to those former Soviet republics that adopt the values of democracy, free markets and protection of human rights, and would keep its distance But, facing competition for regional influence from Iran, Mr. Baker appears now to be accepting promises of good behavior as sufficient for bestowing formal diplomatic relations on the republics. BCCI EXTRADITION APPROVED — Seved Ziauddin Ali Akbar, a former official of the Bank of Credit & Commerce International, leaving a court in Douai, France, with a police officer Wednesday after an extradition request from the United States was approved. Mr. Akbar is wanted in the United States in connection with money laundering and drug trafficking in the affair.

voted to exploring whether the United States should establish for-Iran is also opening embassies jan, Mr. Baker said "the assurances across the former Soviet republics that we have been given, we have of Central Asia, and Mr. Baker underscored this reason for moving ahead with U.S. ties. The principles of human rights

from those that do not

But Mr. Baker cautioned that "the depth and the richness and and democracy "are not principles that are shared for the most part by the government of Iran," he said, of relations between the United States and these particular states will depend upon the impleadding that there was a "congruence of views" between the United A senior State Department offi-States and the former Soviet repubcial said later that Mr. Baker would lics on them. recommend to President George Bush that the United States estab-

The State Department's annual report on human rights, issued this month, singled out Georgia and Azerbaijan for sharp criticism, saying they have had "violent interethnic conflict spurred by harshly discriminatory policies of the republic

governments." Azerbaijan has been locked in intensifying battles with Armenia over the disputed Armenian-dominated province of Nagorno-Kara-bakh. Fighting there resulted in hundreds of deaths last year. Azerbaijan is also enforcing a trade and energy embargo against Armenia that has had a punishing impact on

Armenia's economy. Privately, U.S. officials said their talks in Armenia and Azerbaijan did not give them much hope that either side was ready to end the

Mr. Baker flew on to Turkmeni-

stan for similar talks on opening relations with the United States.

Tripoli to Aid Inquiry Into French Jet Blast

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches UNITED NATIONS, New York - Libya has agreed to cooperate with French authorities in their investigation of the 1989 bombing of a French UTA airliner over Niger, a report from the UN

secretary-general said Wednesday. Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali said in the report that Tripoli had decided to accept French demands for cooperation because they were in keeping with interna-tional law and did not impinge on Libyan sovereignty.

Sources at the United Nations said the Libyan message, contained in a letter to Mr. Butros Ghali, also gave hopeful signs on U.S. and British demands over the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, in which 270 people were killed.

Mr. Butros Ghali's report to the Security Council cited a Libyan message delivered Tuesday by Tripoli's UN representative.

Arrest warrants have been issued in France for four Libyans suspect-

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ed of involvement in the bombing

of the UTA flight. France has not requested the extradition of the suspects, but has demanded that Libya provide evidence and witnesses and otherwise

cooperate in the investigation. The UN sources said that Libya had asked Mr. Butros Ghali to establish unspecified "mechanisms" for dealing with the U.S. and Brit-

The diplomats said that Libya seemed ready to allow the questioning of the four Libyan agents by a French magistrate in connection with the bombing of the UTA

On Wednesday, The Washington Times newspaper quoted intelligence sources as saying that Libya was hiding its mobile Scud missiles in preparation for a possible Western military strike. The paper also said there were signs that orders said there were signs that orders States or Scotland, where there are had been given to strengthen anti-risks of mistrial." aircraft defenses around Tripoli.

Lawyer Says Libyans Can Be Tried Abroad

TUNIS — A lawyer for two Lib-yans charged with blowing up a Pan Am airliner over Scotland in 1988 said Wednesday that they could be tried outside Libya, but not in the United States or Scot-

Washington and London have been pressing Tripoli to surrender the two Libyan intelligence operatives, Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah.

A British lawyer, Stephen Mitchell, commenting on reports that the two men had disappeared and could be dead, said from Tripoli on Tuesday that they were alive and

Their lawyer, Ibrahim Legwell, said by telephone from Tripoli, "I oppose any surrender of my cli-ents." But he added, "I accept a trial in any other place, on condition it would not be the United

A former CIA official, Vincent (AFP, Reuters) Cannistraro, said Tuesday that the this affair."

two Libyan suspects had dropped from sight and had been reported dead by some Arab sources. But both Mr. Mitchell and the Libyan judge in charge of the case, Ahmad Zawi, dismissed Mr. Can-

nistraro's remarks, saying the suspects were alive and well. Mr. Legwell said that Mr. Mitchell had come to Tripoli at his request to discuss British law, particularly in the area of aviation.

"Politicians are talking about a trial in another country," Mr. Legwell said, adding, "My duty is to defend the right of my clients to a fair trial in their country or another country and within an atmosphere which is not against their rights."

Mr. Legwell also said he was

taking steps in the United States to obtain an annulment of the indictment of the two men in the District

"The Columbia district indictment is against the American Con-stitution," he said. "I'm consulting now with Columbia law offices on

Kohl Backers May Block Pact to Open Borders

BONN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's cabinet approved a landmark treaty on Wednesday that would end border controls among West European nations on Jan. 1, 1993. But in a bizarre move, Mr. Kohl's own parliamentary faction threat-

ened to block ratification of the accord, known as the Schengen Treaty.

Johannes Gerster, deputy chairman of the Christian Democratic

Union-Christian Social Union coalition, said the faction would approve ratification of the treaty only if Germany's constitution was amended to permit stronger efforts to stem a flood of asylum-seekers. Endorsing and then threatening to block the treaty apparently is a tactic meant to push Mr. Kohl's rivals into agreeing to the constitutional

The Schengen Treaty was signed by Germany, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg on June 6, 1990. Italy, Spain and Portugal signed later. The accord would end border checks between those nations; intensify law-enforcement cooperation; set up a data bank on illegal aliens, suspected criminals and missing persons, and create common visa and asylum policies.

Refugees have flooded into Germany in the past few years. Mr. Kohl and his supporters worry that the situation could worsen after the border

A three-quarters' parliamentary majority — and thus approval of the opposition Social Democrats — is needed to amend the constitution.

Mr. Kohl could blame them for jeopardizing the pact.

If the Social Democrats continue to oppose the constitutional change,

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final architectural monument to underground. But that may not suf-Mr. Mitterrand's tenure in office. fice to calm the storm. Most critics

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Bill Clinton discussing the 1969

letter Wednesday that con-

tained his views on the draft.

CLINTON:

Damaging Letter

(Continued from page 1)

Colonel Eugene Holmes, com-mander of the ROTC, or Reserve

Officers Training Corps. at the

Colonel Holmes had admitted

Mr. Clinton to the program at Ar-kansas earlier in 1969, a move that

temporarily shielded Mr. Clinton

from the draft. Mr. Clinton never actually joined the program and

within two months gave up his de-

Soon afterward he was reclassi-

fied as I-A, or draft-eligible, and

underwent the draft lottery, but

drew a number that spared him

just for saving me from the draft.

but for being so kind and decent to

me last summer, when I was as low

as I have ever been," Mr. Clinton's letter said.

He said he was bitterly opposed

"The decision not to be a resister

to the war and admired those who

and the related subsequent deci-

sions were the most difficult of my

hife," he said. "I decided to accept

the draft in spite of my beliefs for

one reason: to maintain my politi-cal viability within the system."

pare myself for a political life char-

acterized by both practical political

ability and concern for rapid social

progress. It is a life I still feel com-

pelled to try to lead. I do not think

our system of government is by

definition corrupt, however dan-

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hard time facing the prospect of fighting a war I had been fighting

sening, and that is why I confiacted

you ROTC was the one way left in

which I could possibly, but not pos-

itively, avoid both Vietnam and re-

Just before releasing the letter.

Mr. Clinton told reporters covering

his campaign, "Twenty-three years

later I'm still proud of what I said

He released the letter to preempt its publication by ABC. Mr. Clin-

ton said the letter had been dis-

television correspondent Ted Kop-

pel, host of an interview program

on which Mr. Clinton was to ap-

Privacy Act, and the fact that this

before the New Hampshire prima-ry can be no coincidence." he said.

Senators Bob Kerrey of Nebraska

and Tom Harkin of lows, served in

the navy during the Vietnam War.

Both have said the draft dispute

raises questions about Mr. Clin-ton's character. Mr. Kerrey lost

half a leg in a grenade attack and was awarded the Congressional

Medal of Honor.

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Two of his Democratic rivals,

"The leak violates the Federal

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"I loved my country, but I hated

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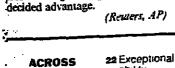
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Bush Speeds Ban on Chemicals To Help Protect Ozone Layer

> By Michael Weisskopf Bashington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The United States will stop making certain in-dustrial chemicals four years earlier thus, planned because of new estimates of their damage to the proto the ezone javer over the Northem Hemischere. A pledge by President George

Bush to hait production of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, by Dec. 1995 commits the United States to a faster phaseout schedule than most of the industrialized nations that signed the Montreal Protocol of 1987. The protocol sets a deadline of 3000 for elimination of the chemicals, which are widely used in consumer products.

Germany has pledged to elimi-nate CFCs by Jan. 1, 1995, and one of the most popular substitutes by 2000. The rest of the European Community is committed to a deadline of July 1997.

The White House was quick to characterize the decision as the latest example of U.S. leadership in defense of the ozone layer. But the new timetable will pose little or no hardship to American producers, most of which have long been planning to get out of CFC production because the market is declining. Nor does the decision speed the phaseout of many substitute chemicals already in use that are less world was producing 720 million damaging but still erode the ozone layer. The layer in the stratosphere screens out much harmful ultraviolet radiation, which can cause skin cancer, cataracts and damage to the

immune system. Mr. Bush called Tuesday for a re-examination of plans to stop production of the substitutes by 2030. Du Pont, the Wilmington. Delaware-based chemical products company and the largest CFC producer in the United States, plans to phase out the substitutes 10 years

Under the terms of the Clean Air Act amendments of 1990, Mr. Bush is authorized to accelerate the phaseout schedule without new laws or congressional action.

The president has taken at best a half step," said Senator Al Gore, Democrat of Tennessee, who has called for a faster phaseout of CFCs and its substitutes. "His deadline is welcome, but still inade-

The destructive effect of CFCs was first reported in the 1970s, prompting a U.S. ban on them in serosol products in 1978. But industry found increasing uses for the inexpensive chemicals as refrigerants, computer chip solvents and

pounds (325 million kilograms) of

the chemicals per year. Such a large quantity of CFCs has been released into the atmosphere in the last 20 years that there is no way of stopping continued depletion of the ozone shield. Even with the laster phaseout, the protective layer is not expected by scientists to be restored to its 1970s condition until the middle of the

next century.

Last week, scientists of the National Aeronauties and Space Administration reported that a converted spy plane flying over New England and eastern Canada had recorded the highest level of ozone-threatening chlorine compounds ever measured anywhere in the world. The level was 50 percent higher than previously seen over Antarctica,

The Montreal Protocol, signed by 71 nations, provides for regular re-evaluations of whether a faster haseout is warranted.

To keep pace with the phaseout schedule announced Tuesday, U.S. industry will have to cut its production to half of the 1986 baseline in the protocol. But industry already has cut output by 42 percent. spokesmen said.

Doing What He Has to, Bush Declares for 2d Term

he is "famous but unknown."

Woody Allen's observation that

cent of life is just showing up.")

(Mr. Bush's version: "90 per-

president and three years as presi-tem."

"Bush is kind of an empty vessel," sharply attacked the Democratic

said Alan Brinkles, a Columbia majority in Congress as obstruc-

University historian and a liberal, monist and focused on a Republi-

"The public's enthusiasm for him can agenda that he said would em-

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dent. Mr. Bush remains an elusive Six months ago, his approval rat-

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of his speechwriter, Peggy Noonan, appeared that all Mr. Bush would

Mr. Bush likes to tell inquisitive about the economy, polls show that

reporters: "Watch and learn." He voters are increasingly open to con-

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fond of quoting a variation on sidering a Democrat.

n himseli." economy, restoring "decency," Despite nearly 30 years in public fighting "hatred and gloom," and

Senator Tom Harkin being congratulated in New Hampshire after he won the Democratic caucuses in his home state of Iowa.

By John E. Yang

WASHINGTON - in a Houston hotel baliroom last fall a wellheeled crowd of Republican contributors listened as the president of the United States described his energy policy. Suddenly he began an animated discourse on the reproductive habits of the Alaskan

Urging support for oil explora-tion in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, or ANWR, George Bush declared: "And if you're worried about caribou, take a look at the arguments that were used about the pipeline. They'd say the caribou would be extinct. You've got to shake them away with a stick! They're all making love lying up against the pipeline! And you've got thousands of caribou up

His voice rose until he was practically shricking. His head jerked abruptly. His face reddened as a sneer fixed on his lips. His left hand, opened flat, slashed stiffly through the air.

"And yet the same voices, the same voices are arguing against ANWR today," he said to rising laughter and applause, "I mean, come on.

The story, a Bush favorite since told Oct. 31 at the Sheraton Astro- or personal support. dome Hotel in the first event of his re-election campaign, was the stuff ideological spectrum have a ready of which late-night television com- explanation for why that is so.

edy routines are made: quirky, frenzied and a bit shrill.

It was a sharp contrast to the commander in chief who led the nation through the Gulf War, the president whom Americans saw full of purpose and resolve as he warned that the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait "will not stand." This president set deadlines and warned of consequences, addressed the nation three times from the Oval Office, and claimed victory with dignity and grace before a joint session of

Wednesday, as he officially began what may be the final campaign of his political career, Mr. Bush remained an enigmatic and contradictory figure.

Four years ago, he told the American people "I am that man" who should sit in the Oval Office and the American people agreed. Since then, he has overseen the U.S. invasion of Panama, commanded a nation at war in the Middle East and charted a new course for the United States in the aftermath of the Cold War.

But the sharp plunge of his ap-proval ratings — from 90 percent in those heady days of the Gulf War to 45 percent in the doldrums of a later, according to Washington Post-ABC News poils - highlights a president who in hard times can connt on no pearock or

elected president. Forty-five per- both as reassuringly presidential as cent of those who voted for him in so awkward and inarticulate that a 1988, according to ABC News in- close friend who has known Mr. terviews with voters as they left the Bush for nearly a half-century adpolls, said they did so less because of who he was than because of who he was not - namely the Democratic nominee, Michael S. Duka-

up.

on himself.

Announcing his official candidacy on Wednesday, Mr. Bush evoked the patriotic and conservastagnant economy just 10 months tive "family-oriented" themes that Ronald Reagan used effectively in two presidential campaigns. "I believe government is too big

in a strong defense for this country, His critics at both ends of the good schools, safe streets, persona responsibility," he said.

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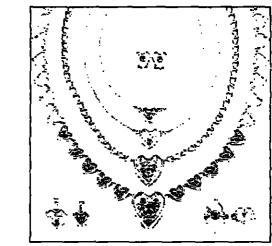
chore, something he has to do to get what he really wants." In a large sense. Mr. Bush has yet to establish a rapport with the public at large. His efforts to demonstrate con-

cern for the problems of ordinary Americans have largely fallen flat. sounding defensive and politically calculated On his first campaign foray into New Hampshire last month, Mr.

Bush seemed programmed. "But the message: I care." he told a crowd at the Exeter Town Hall. Never one to explain himself, show up. But as worries mount "We're trying. We need help." Lat-er, at the Liberty Mutual Insurance Cos. office building in Dover, he acknowledged that "a lot of families are hurting. The answer: Bar-bara cares and I care." ent of life is just showing up.") deat — jogging, driving his boat, That is in fact largely how he was even vomiting. They have seen him "Every time he says something, it

comes off as this week's political " said Bruce Miroff, who studies the presidency at the State University of New York at Albany. Yet for someone who professes

to be unconcerned about poll rat-ings and news accounts, Mr. Bush spoke forcefully about the approaching campaign in a December interview with David Frost: "I will do what I have to do to be re"Every piece of jewellery has a story to tell"



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New Shape of Pork-Barrel Politics

Protecting Military Industries Is Hard Sell for Legislators closed by the Pentagon to ABC

By Eric Schmitt New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The mili-

tary threat from what was once the Soviet Union has all but vanished. The Pentagon has grudgingly pointed its spending plans down-ward. Opinion polls show strong popular support for diverting military dollars to domestic programs. The question now is whether Congress will accept the change.

Or more precisely, whether a handful of lawmakers, following a familiar political script, can block proposed cuts in the Pentagon budget favored by most of their colleagues to protect particular districts and states from threatened

Democrat of Texas, is mustering

The beneficiary of Mr. Clinton's recent slide in the New Hampshire economic losses. The outcome will not be clear race has been former Senator Paul E Tsongas of Massachusetts, who until final bargaining over the Penhas overtaken the Arkansan in the tagon budget is completed in auumn. But there are several signs that some lawmakers hope to re-Just before he disclosed the letter, Mr. Clinton tried to lower ex-pectations about his showing in New Hampshire by saying he had store money for weapons made in their districts - and that they face a harder sell than in past years. Representative Pete Geren, never expected to win there, and

character

that Mr. Tsongas, because he came from a neighboring state, had a labor unions and civic groups to save the F-16 fighter jet program that employs 16,000 General Dy-(Rewers, AP)

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of his district.
Senator Christopher J. Dodd,
Democrat of Connecticut, is enlist-

ing support from influential colleagues who control the military's checkbook to spare the canceled Seawolf submarine, assembled by Electric Boat in his state. Representative Thomas J. Dow-ney, Democrat of New York, is

rallying his state's powerful congressional delegation to salvage financing for the Grumman Corp.'s F-14 (ighter plane. But there are early indications that some of the old strategies

might not work this year. Lawmakers say their lobbying tactics are not budging colleagues who are eager to cash in on the Soviet Union's demise. "No, it can't be business as usu-

al," said Mr. Downey, a veteran of several successful fights to win financing for Grumman. his district's largest private employer. "Where in the past members were sympathetic to you, now defense dollars stand in the way of highway improvements or education. So lawmakers have taken a dif-

ferent tack, pushing their interests

namics workers in Fort Worth, part by wrapping them in the broader mantle of national security priorities like preserving "industrial base," the factories that build certain crucial weapons, or equations that say it is cheaper to keep building a weapon than to pay contractors' cancellation fees. In some cases that is true.

At a recent hearing, for example, Mr. Dodd said the Pentagon's plan would close America's "only yard capable of producing a ballisticmissile submarine capability." Defense Secretary Dick Cheney ac-knowledges that and has expressed concern over the nation's ability to manufacture nuclear submarines.

Many of those strategies are no new and some reflect genuine concerns. But rarely have they been used with such zeal. In an election year in the middle of a recession, a lawmaker's ability to save jobs could spell the margin of victory or defeat at the polls.

Recognizing that, lawmakers are more willing to compromise than they have been in the past. Mr Dodd, for example, has written off hopes to regain the submarine-ayear building pace the Navy had planned for the Seawolf.

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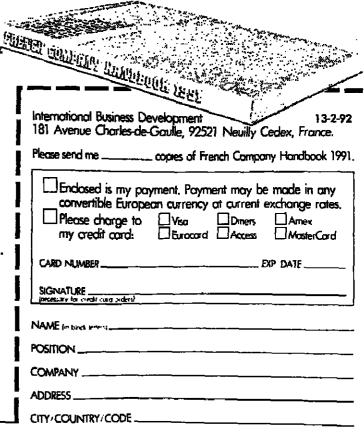
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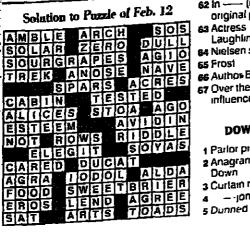
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Emphasizing UN's Peace Role

An Architect of Soviet 'New Thinking' Gets Deputy Post

By John M. Goshko

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — UN Secretary-General Buttos Butros Ghali's choice of deputies has pushed a senior diplomat of the defunct Soviet Union, Vladimir Petrovsky, to the fore in efforts to make the United Nations a major force for peacemaking in the post-

The appointment follows Mr. Butros Ghali's move last week to streamline the Secretariat by cutting the number of people with rank of deputy secretary-general from about 20 to eight, an action that was described by one diplomat as a "first cut" at getting the unwieldy, near-bankrupt world body on a firm financial and management footing.

Of the new faces brought in by Mr. Butros Ghali, most attention focused on Mr. Petrovsky, a former Soviet deputy foreign minister, who was named one of two undersecretaries general for political affairs. With responsibility for dealing with the Security Council and the General Assembly and handling disarmament and major peacemaking problems. Mr. Petrovsky's status in the UN hierarchy will be second only to Mr.

Mr. Petrovsky has a reputation as one of a small group of intellectuals who helped influence the former Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, toward the "new thinking" that culminated in the Soviet Union's abandonment of Marxism and its subsequent breakup. Mr. Petrovsky was a leading advocate of the idea that the Soviet Union should abandon its superpower compelition with the United States and cooperate with its old Cold War rival to make the United Nations the centerpiece of a "new world order."

Some UN diplomatic sources said they believed Mr. Butros Ghali had wanted to make Mr. Petrovsky his sole political deputy. However, the sources continued, he faced a possible revolt from African members disturbed by the shrinking influence of the Third World bloc and named James O.C. Jonah of Sierra Leone to a second political undersecretary post. Mr. Jonah will be responsible for peacemaking in Africa

and parts of the Middle East. The other potentially important new figure is Dick Thornburgh, the former U.S. attorney general who is expected to become undersecretary-general for management and budget. That represents a shift in emphasis by the United States, which in recent years has had a lock on the post of undersecretary for General Assembly affairs, a responsibility now under Mr.

For more than a decade, U.S. administrations have demanded a wholesale cleanup of what they call the UN's profligate mismanagement and pork-barrel dispensing of jobs and benefits to the Third World countries that dominate the membership. In the process, congressional attempts to punish the United Nations for its failure to reform have resulted in the United States running up a bill for past dues and peacekeeping operations that now totals about \$737

UN sources say that if Mr. Thornburgh takes the job, Mr. Butros Ghali will gain three big advantages. He will have the weight of the world's only remaining superpower directly behind the reform effort; he will be giving the United States a chance to show that its ideas about reform are workable; and he will have a deputy who stands a better chance than anyone else at the UN of making the United States pay its arrears.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

British Parliament Debates Hunting Ban

A war of words has erupted in Britain between hunters and ani-mal protectionists over a bill that would ban traditional British fox and deer hunting, as well as hare-

The House of Commons is to consider the bill Friday. The Wild Mammals (Protection) Bill. proposed by Kevin McNamara. a member of Parliament from the opposition Labor Party. would outlaw hunting with hounds and make it an offense to "cruelly ill-treat" an animal.

The Campaign for Hunting, a recently formed lobby, launched an advertising campaign this week describing foxes as "cruel and ruthless predators" and saying that the end of hunting would be a tragedy for the countryside. Pro-hunt lobbyists said hunt opponents would call for a ban on fishing next.

The hunters' main opponent, the League Against Cruel Sports. said the hunting lobby was using

scare tactics. The group, whose sobjective is to outlaw blood sports, said a Gallup poll conducted a few months ago showed that 79 percent of Britons op-

posed hunting.

The bill has little chance of becoming law during the current Parliament because general elec-tions are expected this spring. But hunting opponents said the debate in the House of Commons would show that a majority supports the ban. About 48,000 people hunt in Britain with packs

Around Europe

The Swedish Environmental Protection Agency has decided to place all orchid species in Sweden under protection because of worsening environmental conditions. "Due to continued harvesting of natural stands, couwith overgrown meadowlands, aerial pollution and draining of swamps, 18 of Sweden's 42 orchid species are now endangered," Marianne Gransberg, an agency official, said this week. Until recently, an orchid species protected by law in one county could be unprotected in the next. Those caught violating the new law could be fined or receive a prison sentence

of up to six months.

Belgium is wondering what to do with the remains of 70 soldiers who were killed in 1745 at the Battle of Fontenov during the War of the Austrian Succession. Archeologists anearthed the skeletons last week near the Belgian village, the site of a battle between French troops and an Anglo-Dutch army in which about 5,000 soldiers were killed. Local officials said the skeletons may be buried in a mass grave unless they are claimed by the countries who were involved in the war. But it may prove impossible to determine the nationalities of the soldiers, who were stripped of their clothing, proba-bly by villagers, and buried in

three layers.

Palazzo Del Bo, seat of the University of Padua in northern Italy, faces the threat of being sold at auction. The palace. where Galileo taught in the 17th century, was seized by judicial authorities after 18 physicians successfully sued the university for not paying them for their work. The doctors told a labor tribunal that the university owed them 730 million lire (\$600,000) for unpaid overtime work from 1983 to 1989. Magistrates can order the palace to be auctioned if the university does not pay up.

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AIDS Infections Exceed Worldwide Projections

By Marlene Cimons

Las Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — The global AIDS epidemic is worsening faster than experts earlier believed. according to new figures released by the World Health Organization.

WHO predicted in 1988 that by

2000 there would be 15 million to 20 million adults infected with the virus that causes AIDS. But in the past four years, increases in infections in sub-Saharan Africa and south and Southeast Asia have suggested that 15 million to 20 million may be infected by the mid- or late-1990s, the United Nations agency said in a report.

Recent information indicated, for example, that 3 million infections have occurred in the past three to four years, most of them in these two regions, the agency said. Since April 1991 more than 1 million new infections have occurred worldwide.

The world has seen what appeared at first to be an illness largey confined to homosexual men and drug injectors in industrialized countries become a pandemic af-fecting millions of men, women and children on all continents," the

report said.
WHO estimated that about 9

million to 11 million adults and 1 million children worldwide have become infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV-which causes AIDS. Of these, about 1.5 million adults and 500,000 children have developed AIDS — an increase of about

500,000 cases since April. WHO projected that 30 million to 40 million adults and children would become infected with HIV -

by the turn of the century, Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, the U.S. government's top AIDS researcher. called the numbers "disturbingly high, but not surprising when you look at the numbers of people continuing to practice potentially risky

behaviors. In the United States, there has been more than 200,000 cases of AIDS, and about 1 million persons are believed to be infected with

4 Die in Russian Avalanche

MOSCOW - Four persons were killed and two others are missing after an avalanche in the southern Russian republic of Dagestan, Russian radio said Wednesday.

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Pakistan Police Fire At Kashmiri March, 10 Die and 150 Hurt

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - A march by Kashmiri militants to- problem ward the tense, mountainous border between Indian and Pakistancontrolled Kashmir erupted in violence Wednesday when the police fired on the protesters, killing at least 10 marchers and wounding as many as 100. Shortly afterward the police arrested the protest's leader and 150 of his supporters.

The procession, organized by the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, a guerrilla group conducting hit-and-run warfare against Indian troops in Kashmir, was attempting to march across the border into India to highlight its demand for the independence of the predominately Muslim territory.

Tensions between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, two-thirds of which is controlled by India, have been rising rapidly in recent weeks. Last month, a militant Hindu leader led a small procession of followers to Kashmir's capital of Srinagar to unfurl the Indian flag in a gesture intended to demonstrate India's sovereignty over its portion of the region.

Yet, only with the presence of tens of thousands of heavily armed troops and under a total curfew in the Kashmir Valley was the Hindu leader able to display the Indian

Tuesday, with thousands of supporters trailing behind him, Amanullah Khan, the Kashmir Liberation Front leader on the Pakistani side of the border, struggled toward the border, climbing over barri-cades erected by security forces.

As he began the march, he declared that he was ready to die for as violently attacking Kashmiris Kashmir. "It is not important who leads," Mr. Khan said as he set out from Muzaffarabad, "But I wish, and I will get, the first Indian bul-

Pakistan's prime minister, Nawaz Sharif, clearly alarmed at the threat to the uneasy peace that we keep on doing this if they insist prevails along the border, and worried about fundamentalist criticisms of his posture toward India, met with reporters Wednesday.

The insistence of Mr. Amanullah to lead some innocent Kashmiris to the Indian firing line across the line of control is like throwing innocent people into the fire," he said. "The government of Azad Jammu and Kashmir is therefore taking all possible measures to prevent these people from crossing the line of control."

After his news conference, Mr. now."

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Sharif drew aside several foreign reporters to make a separate appeal for a settlement of the Kashmir

Mr. Sharif, who was elected partly by promising support for Kashmin separatists fighting in the Kashmir Valley, has come under growing enticism from Islamic fundamentalists for not being more aggressive in his dealings with India on the issue.

Qazi Hussain, head of Jamat-e-Islami, the leading Islamic fundamentalist party, said that the government should be providing more arms and training for Kashmiri guerrillas. Mr. Hussain said he and his party have become disillusioned with Mr. Sharif's government on a whole raft of issues, including the slow pace of Islamization.

Mr. Sharif has relied on the support of the Jamat party and has encouraged their efforts to introduce more rigorous Islamic practices in Pakistan, including Sharia law courts, which render judgments according to Islamic law.

In the last year, the fundamentalists have been pressuring Mr. Sharif to speed up the introduction of more orthodox Islamic princi-ples, including the elimination of

monetary interest from banking. On Kashmir, however, Mr. Sharif has been caught between his efforts to engage his Indian coun-terpart, P. V. Narasimha Rao, in a dialogue over the issue and his wary fundamentalist supporters. As a result, the march by the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front placed him in the untenable position of wanting neither to antagonize the Indians, who said they would shoot anyone who crossed the border illegally, nor to be seen opposed to Indian rule over Kash-

"It has put Pakistan into a very difficult situation," the prime minister said. "We can prevent them today. We will try and do that. We can do this again but how far can on trying to cross the line of con-

"This is something that of course is a great problem and India, the world community must see what Pakistan has done today to stop the Kashmiris from crossing the line of control. It will be difficult for us to do it again and again."

And then, in his most sober moment, he declared. "We've had three wars with India. We don't want to have a fourth war. But the dispute there has to be resolved

On Sleeping Dog Hill, Battle Is Fought for Burma's Future

By William Branigin

Washington Peel Service MANERPLAW, Burma - Surrounded by some of the world's most torbidding jungle, outnumbered guernllas of Asia's oldest continuing insurgency are buttling troops of the Burmese military government for control of a mountaintop called Sleeping Dog

It is a battle that opponents of the military junta that rules Burma say could determine the future not only of the 43-year-old Karen ethnic rebellion, but

also of Burma's beleaguered democracy movement. The Karen rebels, led mainly by Baptists and other Christian converts, are fighting to defend this sprawling jungle camp that Burmese troops have been trying to capture for nearly 20 years.

Overlooking the Moei River, which forms part of the border between Burma and Thailand, Manerplay serves both as the capital of "Kawthooler," the independent state that the Karens have long dreamed of establishing, and, since December 1990, as the seat of the National Coalition Government of the Union of Burma, a shadow administration of the mainstream Burmese opposition.

The junta, known as the State Law and Order Restoration Council, changed the name of the country to Myanmar in 1989, but the ethnic minorities and the opposition reject the change. Although the opposition National League for Democracy, led by Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, won a landshide victory over junta-backed candidates in May 1990 elections. the junta has refused to honor the results. Daw Aung San Sun Kyi, who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year, has been under house arrest since July 1989 in Rangoon, the capital.

"If we lose Manerplay," said Sein Win, an elected legislator who heads the coalition shadow government, the junta "will make a lot of propaganda that could demoralize people inside Burma."

"It's the last stand for the democracy movement in Burma," and Saw Wallace, a Karen Baptist activist with the opposition Karen Refugee Committee. "If the Karens had no more base. I don't think the other groups would have a chance."

The buttle for Sleeping Dog Hill, a 1,200-meter (4,000-foot) peak about 10 kilometers (six miles) west of Manerplaw on the western bank of the Salween River, represents the Burmese Army's most ambitious attempt to take the camp.

The capture of Sleeping Dog Hill would enable the Burmese troops to post heavy guns there, shell other Karen positions and cover a crossing of the Salween toward Manerolaw.

The Burmese troops have made significant headway against the Karens, in part because of their increased use of That territory to stage attacks during the current dry season. The Karens themselves

have long used sanctuaries in Thailand. Although the Burmese junta is widely viewed as one of the world's most repressive military dictatorships, it has improved relations with the Thai armed forces by granting lucrative logging and fishing con-cessions to Thai interests with military connections.

According to Bo Mya, the leader of the Karen insurgents, the junta has used more troops and heavier weapons in its campaign against Manerplaw since December than in previous dry seasons. In a three-pronged attack using up to 7,000 soldiers and thousands of civilians brutally coerced into forced labor as porters, he said, the Burmese Army has advanced closer to the strategic base than ever be-

Bo Mya said that nearly 3,000 of his soldiers were defending the area. He said Chinese military advisers had been seen helping the Burmese forces to use new 120mm mortars supplied by Beijing as part of an arms deal reportedly totaling at least \$1.2 billion.

Sitting under a thatch-roofed shelter on a hilltop east of the Salween last week. Bo Mya followed the battle on a walkie-talkie as the two sides traded mortar and small-arms fire in the dense malarial

iungle on the mountainside. He said the army was bogged down and taking relatively heavy casualties; units could be heard quarreling among themselves over their radios, he said. But he expressed concern that the junta's troops could cross into Thailand or attack Maner-

plaw from the air. "We are worried, but what else can we do?" he said. "It is our duty to defend ourselves. We are

determined to hold this position." The Karens, the largest ethnic minority in the country, are believed to number about 3.5 million; Burma's population is 39 million. The Karen army is estimated to field up to 4,000 regular fighters, as well

as village defense forces. While the great majority of Karens are Buddhists or animists, the rebel movement's leadership is dominsted by Christians, who account for about 15

percent of the Karen population. Expecting independence after World War II, the Karens began their insurgency in 1949 and today are probably the strongest of at least a dozen ethnic groups battling the government. Unlike some other rebel groups, however, the Karens have shunned drug trafficking as a means of financing their activi-

Instead, they have generated income by taxing trade with Thailand and selling timber products, cattle and precious stones. However, the previously isolationist central government stripped the Karens of much of their revenue by legalizing cross-border

Two Vietnamese boys boarding a plane in Hong Kong on Wednesday for the forced return to Hanoi.

Quietly, More Vietnamese Go Home British Force 36 More Refugees to Leave Hong Kong

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches

HONG KONG - The British colonial government forced 36 Vietnamese refugees to return home Wednesday, the first mandatory repatriation this year

from Hong Kong's crowded detention camps. Officials were relieved at the smoothness of the expulsion, which was conducted without incident but many acknowledged that much greater challeng. lie ahead before Hong Kong can achieve its go of

emptying its refugee camps.

A gauntlet of police officers guided 14 men, 9 women, 7 boys and 6 girls on board a Hercules C-130 transport plane bound for Hanoi. Parents carried sullen children up the ramp into the belly of the

aircraft in drizzling rain. No physical force appears to have been used this time. Police tossed screaming Vietnamese on board a plane on Nov. 9, the first forcible repatriation in

ilmost two years. Next comes the difficult task of trying to force back the bulk of Hong Kong's 54,476 Vietnamese.

Vietnam has agreed to accept the forcible repatriation only of Vietnamese who arrived in Hong Kong after Oct. 29, the date Vietnam and Britain signed a broad agreement to send these refugees home. In all,

only 14 such "boat people" remain in Hong Kong. British authorities still have to work out with the authorities in Hanoi how to return those Vietnamese who have lived in Hong Kong for years.

"Things may be more difficult now, but what we're aiming for is repatriating small groups, trying to-minimize potential difficulties," said Clinton Leeks, Hong Kong's refugee coordinator.

Hanoi appears to be angling for more aid in exchange for an agreement to accept the returning. At least 3,000 Vietnamese are waiting to return-

under a voluntary repatriation plan, but Vietnam says it can only take four or five flights a month. "We have to get the full cooperation of the Viet-

namese government," said Rita Fan, a legislator who has been vocal on Vietnamese refugee issues. "The framework is already there, but it's a delicate matter." The British colony wants to avoid a repetition of the

cident Feb. 4 at the Sek Kong detention camp, when 23 Vietnamese were burned to death after a not involving hundreds of rival northern and southern Vietnamese. At total of 152 Vietnamese have been charged in connection with the riot. (AP, Reuters)

Paris Offers to Help Hanoi Fight Japan Economic Might

Agence France-Presse HANOI — The French secretary of state for foreign trade, Jean-Noël Jeanneney, offered Vietnam help Wednesday to preserve its independence against any Japanese economic invasion.

"France can, I believe, help strengthen your independence against powerful forces from the region," he said, during a meeting

with the Vietnamese prime minister, Vo Van Kiet.

Mr. Jeanneney warned Mr. Kiet that while Japanese economic power was an important asset it also

"holds some dangers." About 15 large companies from Japan, Asia's dominant economic power in recent years, have opened offices in Vietnam.

The Vietnamese leader said that he was aware of the pressures foreign economic powers could exert on his country.

The risk of war is long gone, but threats from economic powers live. on," Mr. Kiet said. "To overcome foreign economic

pressures, we think it's necessary to maintain our independence at all

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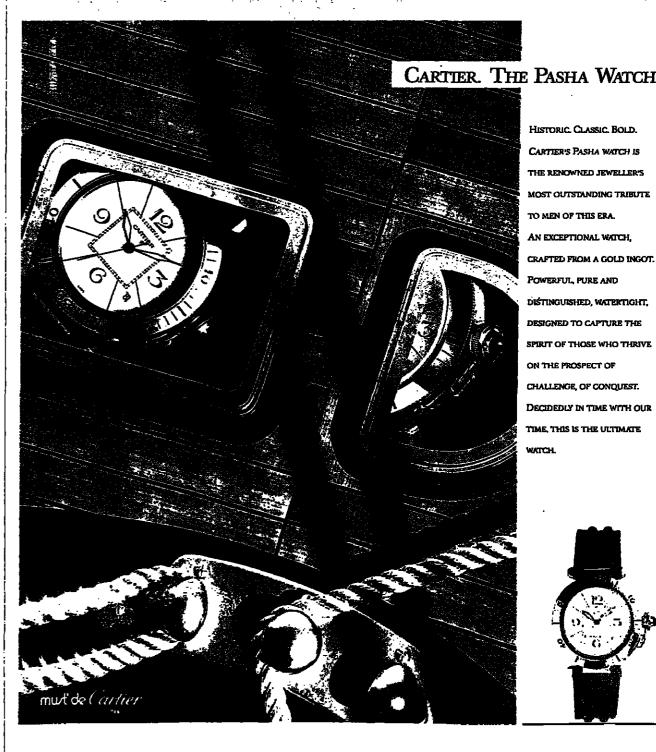
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Wrong Turn in Algeria

coup. Mass arrests. And now a yearlong state of emergency. These dismaying steps by the ruling National Liberation Front in Algeria have been taken ostensibly to prevent a takeover by Islamic fundamentalists who were expected to sweep a runoff vote on Jan. 16.

Such drastic repression is not only an affront to democracy, it is likely to radicalize an aiready aggrieved people and promote the very Islamic extremism that a rattled regime and its military backers seek to contain.

This martial response to discontent is all too reminiscent of the "dirty war" waged by France against the National Liberation Front in the 1950s. By jailing, torturing and slaying Algerians. France lost a war and made a revolution. And now the Liberation Front, corrupted by power it has refused to share since victory in 1962, descends into the same penious defile.

The Islamic Salvation Front is being de-nied a fair chance at the polls based on

Canceled elections. A clumsy military assumptions about its intentions, not its deeds. Those intentions may well be undemocratic, but it was not the Islamic opposition that brazenly voided the elections and pushed the nation toward extremism. Tellingly, the least fiery of the Islamic leaders were among the first to be detained, thus decapitating the opposition to the benefit of its extremists. And now, by proclaiming a year's emergency rule to stifle dissent, the Algerian junta has moved the struggle into the streets, the venue of violence.

Repression and hysteria offer no remedy to the obvious discontent of jobless and hungry Algerians. Fear of fundamentalism does not justify reversing the gradual democratizing moves that since 1988 have given Algerians their first taste of political freedom. An ambivalent Washington and a worried France have hesitated to make plain their discomfort; the yearlong state of emergency should finally until tongues.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Russia Deserves Better

A disturbing disconnection exists between Boris Yeltsin's increasingly alarmed calls for large-scale Western aid to Russia to stave off economic ruin and a return to dictatorship. and the West's relative deafness to his appeals. It is not that, in the U.S. government or elsewhere, his premonitions of disaster are dismissed. Even when you subtract a bit for nerves and hype, they are consistent with a sober Western consensus holding that the Yeltsin economic reforms, themselves the product of an undeniable desperation, may be stirring an uncontrollable popular unrest and could in turn produce a shock from either the left or the right - red shirts or brown, as the Russian president puts it. In which case the East's historic surge to democracy and the free market could be spent and the West's celebration mocked.

The United States has scarcely been indifferent to Russia's plight. It has pledged emergency and nuclear-control aid, encouraged Russians to adopt the market and democratic ways essential to their further progress and endorsed Russia's bid to be first among equals in the new Commonwealth of Independent States. In dollars and political favors, the Germans, in their special circumstances, have done immensely more.

Yet sometimes it has seemed as though

particular American interests, such as en-suring nuclear security or pursuing influence in the Central Asian republics, overshadow the dominant American interest in nourishing Russian democracy. That requires putting up funds (food aid aside) not in the hundreds of millions as now but in the billions. In a recession, in an election

year, Washington has not been up to it.

It is said that the West cannot prudently undertake to help build an international fund to stabilize the tuble — one key to successful reform — until the Russian government takes hold of the money supply and defines the full area (including other republics?) that a currency reform would cover. But such objections are too often presented as an absolute barrier beyond Western scaling, whereas they ought to be regarded as a hurdle that the two sides could mutually tackle. When Boris Yeltsin complains. American officials, while not wishing to add to his cares, explain why they can't do all that much to subtract from them either. Officials recognize the stakes in Russia's democratic survival but lag in constructing the programs to match. What will they say if there is a repetition of last August's coup?

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Industrial Policy Works

The presidential candidates have turned Technology. He focuses on interdepenindustrial policy into a meaningless mantra. What they seem to mean is singling out high-tech industries for federal assistance. But which industries? Bob Kerrey wants to support "high-value-added" industry. Bill Clinton proposes steering production to-ward "high-wage" skills. Paul Tsongas calls for investing in "economically critical" industries. Even Pat Buchanan, conservative Republican, talks of targeted aid.

That all might sound smart; translated, it turns into superficial demagoguery. "Highvalue-added" would mean support for insurance underwriters and oil refineries. "High-wage" would require subsidies for certified public accountants. As for "economically critical," when Mr. Tsongas is asked if he means sugar and textiles, he won't say. In other words, the candidates are all for helping whichever industries are hurting in whichever state has the next election. They are perverting the potential of industrial policy.

Competitive advantage is no longer reserved for countries blessed with abundant oil reserves or fertile soil. Competitiveness now often depends on a country's willingness to invest shrewdly in emerging technologies. Industrial policy is a way to square private risk-taking with public needs.

The idea is to put up a modest amount of federal money to bolster private investors going after the next decade's technological winners. The challenge is to resist letting such funds degenerate into protection of the last decade's losers. No candidate has begun to meet that challenge.

The best case for a cautious industrial policy comes from Paul Krugman, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of

dence. In some industries, companies using specialized resources - like highly trained computer programmers - benefit by locating near one another. Proximity generates benefits well beyond what individual entrepreneurs could create alone. For example, Mr. Krugman cites Silicon Valley in California and the Italian fashion industry, centered in Milan. The trick is to guess which future industry would throw off huge economy-wide benefits. Such guesses are often bound to be wrong, which is why Mr. Krugman is reluctant to bet more than a few billion dollars a year.

Lester Thurow, dean of MIT's management school, offers a sharper focus. He points to Europe, which has recently set up projects to spur investment in such hightech ventures as computer software and high-definition TV. These undertakings then invite partnerships of businesses and research institutions to bid for grants. With reason, Mr. Thurow admires this approach. It artfully combines market and public incentives. Partners are required to put up half the cost of the investment, guaranteeing they will not squander public money.

A smart industrial policy need not put political calculations ahead of the market or stifle congressional capacity to act in the public good. Money will flow only where private investors are willing to take risks. But the infusion of public money will spur a bit more risk-taking. In short, a strong case can be made for a modest industrial policy. The wealthy United States can afford to risk a few billion dollars a year on good bets. What it cannot afford is for presidential candidates to turn a good idea into a worthless slogan. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Legacy for All Races

"Early in the spring of 1750, in the village of Justure, sour days upriver from the coast of The Gambia, West Africa, a manchild was born to Omoro and Binta Kinte." And thus began the 1974 epic "Roots," a Pulitzer Prize-winning story about the family ancestry of Alex Haley. "Roots" was quickly transformed into a symbolic chronicle of the odyssey of African Americans from the continent of Africa to a land not of their choosing. Alex Haley, a descendant of Kunta Kinte — the 1750 baby boy and Mr. Haley's six times removed grandfather — died Monday at the age of 70.

"Roots" sold in the millions and as a record-setting television miniseries attracted an estimated 130 million viewers around the world. As history and as an original work, "Roots" was not without its critics, nor was Mr. Haley immune from lawsuits charging plagiarism. The work and Mr. Haley, however, survived both.

Mr. Haley's mark was made on America several years before the appearance of

"Roots" with the publication of his first book, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." Through all the years of praise and celebrity he remained what he always was: a writer and teller of stories, traveling widely to recount tales of African-American history.

Not too long ago. Mr. Haley returned to the sea, his own literary roots of sorts, to continue work on a book about his hometown of Henning, Tennessee. It was during his years in the Coast Guard that he had developed his taste for writing. To escape the pressures that came with his fame, Mr. Haley often booked passage on cargo ships. where he could enjoy the solitude necessary for his writing. He often said he thought he had it in him to write better books than

"Roots" or Malcolm X's autobiography.
"The problem," he said, "is to find the time to write. That's why I go to sea." Those books will never be written now. But Alex Haley's legacy will continue to be deeply felt by generations of all races.

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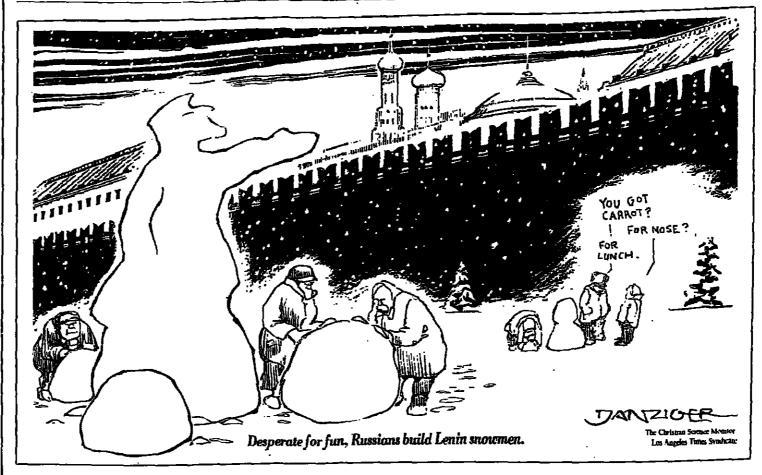
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Rebuild the EC Commission on a New Base

BRUSSELS — In an article on Jan. 22. 1 suggested that the EC Commission should be turned inside out by its president, Jacques Delors. if and when he receives an unprecedented extension to his term and stays on until the end of 1994.

But what reforms should be introduce" The risk is that the Commission has awarded itself sacred-cow status, and will block change. In the interest of public debate in Europe on the Commission's future shape and role, I offer three suggestions.

The thrust of all three is that the Commission

must be transformed into a Euro-government in embryo. Should there ever be a United States of Europe, the EC-level administration it would need is likely to be built upon the structures of the Commission. Brussels must therefore be made much more efficient and flexible. Idea No. 1 is to abolish the whole concept of

having "Eurocrats" and a special EC civil service. The Commission's image is that of a powerhungry, unelected bureaucracy seeking to extend into every aspect of European policy-making. Brussels has a reputation for inefficiency and delay, and many Europeans believe it is intent on imposing unnecessary and often unworkable rules.

The basis of any reform must be to eliminate the

"us" and "them" perception from Brussels. Al-though EC officials see themselves as an elite force of polyglot visionaries who stand above petty national squabbles, it is this sense of a separate and superior bureaucracy that must be eliminated.

The Commission needs to become more "porous." It should be the place where officials from national bureaucracies meet and mix. As European integration accelerates, it should embrace national decision-makers, not compete with them. Top business executives, too, should spend time

By Giles Merritt

in the Commission. Temporary posts in the Commission could usefully be opened up to senior executives from industry and finance as well as to national civil servants. The Commission's ranks should be open not just to EC nationals but to all Europeans, perhaps to non-Europeans, too.

The permanent posts in the top echelons of the Commission that are currently allocated to member states on a strict quota basis would therefore be abolished in favor of a more flexible arrangement. Early retirement should be offered on generous terms to older Commission officials to clear the way for more rapid promotion and for many more

temporary attachments.
When the EC Commission was formed, special privileges were granted to attract secretarial and clerical workers from across Europe. Financial allowances were devised to compensate these employees for moving to Brussels. The result: a pampered and undermotivated work force.

Protected by their powerful in-house union against dismissal for all but criminal offenses, the basic staff of the Commission (and in other EC institutions) is paid about 40 percent above the going rates for comparable jobs in Belgian offices. The Commission does not need special status to lure employees to Brussels. It needs a sharp dose of the free-market rules that the Commission itself so

often urges on other Europeans. idea No. 2 is to make the structure of the Commission less cumbersome and more efficient. At present, there are 23 directorates-general, akin to the ministries in a national government.

omous fieldoms, whose permanent officials are often able to ignore or dilute the political instructions they receive from commissioners.

At present, a commissioner with portfolio responsibility for a policy area operates with a staff of six to eight advisers, who must interact with the equivalent of a permanent civil service made up of hundreds or even thousands of civil servants. On Mr. Delors's instructions, the Commission

has begun looking for ways to trim these bureau-cracies. Instead, they should be scrapped. The present structure of directorates-general should be replaced by a system composed only of directorates. These could be "clustered" around individual commissioners so as to match the port-

folios awarded to each. There would no longer be the intervening authority of a director-general, and EC officials would not find themselves locked so firmly into separate hierarchies. Commissioners from the five larger EC countries, who will be giving up their traditional two places on the Commission, as agreed at the Maastricht summit meeting, can instead be awarded multiple port-

folios. And abolition of the DGs would cut through

the overlap of responsibilities that has made "turf wars" a growing problem in the Commission.

Idea No. 3 will require the Commission to recognize that it must give up some of its powers to gain new ones. Brussels must concentrate on tasks that cannot be performed by national administrations or by specialized pan-European agencies. It must tailor its role to the needs of monetary and political union.

The Commission should do only those things that no one else can handle. The change will not come easily. It is the nature of officialdom to build administrative empires, not to dismantle them.

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U.S. Arm-Twisting Won't End Israel's Refugee Crisis

T ERUSALEM - When U.S. officials tried to convince Israel it should negotiate with the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization they vividly described its grip on the Arabs of Samaria, Judea and Gaza. We were told: "The PLO is the

main factor on the ground there. If you don't talk with the PLO now, econ have to tall damentalist Hamas gang."
If this were the case when Israel

controlled these areas, imagine the situation if Israel relinquished them. If Israeli military forces were out of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, the secular

By Zeev B. Begin The writer is a Likud member of the Knesset and chairman of its subcommittee on national security policy.

and Islamic fundamentalist terrorist groups would be in. And if they were in, a PLO-Hamas terrorist state would be established. This is the reason the United Stat

does not support establishment of an independent Arab state west of the Jordan River. U.S. policy-makers should see to it that such a terrorist state is not created by negligence,

Asia Can Settle the Spratlys Dispute

By Mark J. Valencia

tions with China and ASEAN, and

to show sincerity in avoiding con-

flict. Joint development offers the Philippines and Malaysia a way of

sharing in any resources that might

be found in the Spratlys while avoid-

joint development solution to the Spratly dispute. Success could help it reassert a leadership role in the re-gion. Japan and the United States

would welcome a negotiated solu-

tion because the safety of strategic

sea-lanes running through the South China Sea would be assured.

not ideal. It is difficult, complex and

cumbersome. Countries such as Chi-

na and Vietnam, which claim sover-

eignty over all of the Spratly Islands.

might feel they have much to lose.

Hanoi might feel that it is giving up a

Nonetheless, joint development

appears to be the only way to avoid

further armed conflict of the kind

that occurred between Vietnamese

An effort to build support for a

condominium solution to the dis-

pute was initiated in 1991 by Indo-

nesia, with Canadian support.

Claimants agreed at a meeting in the

Indonesian city of Bandung to re-

solve their differences peacefully.

and Chinese naval forces in 1988.

military advantage.

A condominium arrangement is

Indonesia has been encouraging a

ing a costly defense buildup.

If Israel capitulated to the administration's position on loan guaran-

tees, such a state could emerge. Israel has embarked on a preventive program. We have conthat the most effective method of controlling possible PLO-Hamas terror is an enhanced Jewish presence in Samaria, Judea and Gaza.

areas are obstacles, but not to neace:

Jewish towns and villages in those

Compromise Would Help the Immigrants

WASHINGTON —I strongly support helping Israel help absorb immigrants from the former Soviet Union, but I will not support aid that would be used to finance further expansion of the settlements in the territories. I have proposed a solution that can form the basis of a compromise that protects each side's basic principles.

Under my proposal the sum total of the guarantees that the United States decides to provide will have to be reduced dollar for dollar by the estimated cost of com-pleting any housing and related infrastructure under way as of a date to be decided upon - for example. Jan. 1 plus the cost of any construction begun after that date. This means the guarantees would not directly or indirectly contribute to Israel's budget, enabling Israel to

build more houses, roads, sewers, water mains, power lines and so forth in the territories.

It also means the Israelis will face a choice about national priorities: What is more important, receiving full assistance to resettle the immigrants, or continuing to build settlements at the cost of aid?

HONOLULU — For the first time in a generation. Southeast

Asia has an opportunity for lasting peace. The end of the Cold War, ebbing of the Cambodian conflict, and rapprochement between Viet-

nam and China, and between Viet-

nam and non-Communist members

of ASEAN, set the stage for a new

at sea. Six countries - China, Viet-

nam, Taiwan, Malaysia, the Philip-

pines and Brunei - have claims to

all or part of the Spratly Islands in

the South China Sea. The dispute

contains seeds of conflict in which

regional powers would vie for con-trol of a highly strategic area.

To preempt any conflict, claim-

ants should agree to shelve the sovereignty issue and jointly explore

and develop the oil, gas and fisher-

ies resources in the area. Under this

proposal, the Sprattys would be de-

clared a demilitarized zone of

peace. A Spratly Authority would

oversee cooperative management

There is a convergence of interests in such a solution. If Beijing were to

throw its weight behind the plan, it would resolve Southeast Asian fears

about possible Chinese hegemony and prevent a de facto alliance

emerging between Vietnam and

ASEAN countries to oppose Chi-

nese claims. For Vietnam, it would

be an opportunity to improve rela-

and development of resources.

But there is unfinished business

regional security relationship.

The administration has offered a proposal similar to mine in important respects. While applying the dollar for dollar reduction to the completion of construction now under way, the administration would terminate the loan guarantees if Israel began any new construction.

Israel insists it cannot accept an imposed cessation or freeze. It holds the position that Israelis have the right to settle anywhere in the territories and that the government will not agree to another country's prohibiting that right.

America cannot legislate a freeze of the settlements any more than it can legislate peace in the region. But it can ensure that the guarantees do not contribute to further construction of houses and the related infrastructure.

The Bush administration. Congress and Israel need to settle this issue soon. If the administration and Israel do not agree on a solution, or accept the alternative legisla-tion I will propose, loan guarantees will be dead for 1992. - Patrick J. Leahy, a Democrat of Vermont and chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, writing in The New York Times.

More talks are scheduled for April.

If further progress is made, a communication committee could

be established by the claimants,

possibly under the auspices of the

United Nations. This committee

would negotiate agreed rules for normal activities in the islands.

to threaten or use force. Then the

level of military activity could be

limited by agreement and the size of forces frozen. The committee would

be notified in advance of troop ex-

communicate this information to

other interested governments. As

mutual trust increased, the charac-

ter of forces on the Spratly Islands

could change to noncombatants,

such as engineering, construction

be phased out and replaced by civil-

ians. In this path to demilitariza-

tion, no vacuum would be created

and change would be gradual. Ulti-

mately, the countries concerned

could establish the area as a zone of

peace, providing a basis for build-

ing a larger peace zone encompass-

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the Institute for Economic Develop-

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Center in Hawaii, He contributed

this comment to the International

ing the whole of Southeast Asia.

Eventually, military units could

and scientific units.

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road to establishing yet another terrorist state. Many Americans do not appreciate this yet, but we are patient. And while we are certain that most Americans will ultimately agree with us on the issue of Jewish settlements

in Samaria, Judea, Gaza and the Golan Heights, the pressing issue today Having spent a couple of days in Washington recently, I now understand more deeply that critics there want to coerce Israel into abandoning its settlement program. Their idea is to exploit the hardships of the vast

number of Jewish refugees from the disintegrating former Soviet Union who are coming to Israel. To absorb these refugees Israel has asked that the United States guarantee \$10 billion in loans from private banks. Bush administration officials insist that before they approve these guarantees, Israel should commit itself to stopping construction of new housing in Judea, Samaria and Gaza after the units underway have been finished. Israel understands U.S. requirements that financial terms be attached to the guarantees, but it cannot and will not agree that America

can dictate Israeli government policy.
If the United States is ready to strong-arm Israel it will expose itself to political extortion by the Arabs. Some Arabs will say. "Coerce Israel into accepting this or that." American diplomats should be able to reply: "We can't. Israel is a sovereign democracy with a freely elected government." If Israel permitted America to push

it around on the loan-guarantee issue the Arabs would then retort: "No, you can. You did it in February 1992. There is a distinction between financial terms and political conditions,

and the humanitarian issue of absorbing refugees must not be politicized. "Let my people come" is the logical culmination of "Let my people go" — the successful campaign on behalf of Soviet Jews that so many

Americans view with pride. The New York Times.

Gephardt's praise for Mr. Bush's "first show of force" on trade issues: "He was right to take American executives with him, and to press for the same treatment for American goods in the Japanese market that Japanese products enjoy in our market. You won't find the phrase "fair trade" in the CEA report. Instead, the council recognizes that current economic stagnation around the globe feeds an isolationist spirit. The council contends: "Now is not the time for the United States or its trading partners to turn inward. There is

Free Trade

Champion

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Nothing bet-ter illustrates the deep split

within the Bush administration on

trade issues than a chapter in the

Council of Economic Advisers Annu-

al Report, which sings the praises of an open trade and investment system.

The case "is even stronger today than in 1817, when the English econ-

omist David Ricardo first argued for

the benefits of free trade on the basis

of comparative advantage," the re-

port says. The council, chaired by

Michael Boskin, a Stanford econo-

mist is consistent: It made many of the same points in its 1991 report.

ill-fated trip to Japan, abandoned his

own commitment to free trade in fa-

vor of "fair trade," now a cuphemism

for protectionism. And if you don't think there's a difference between

"free" and "fair." listen to Richard

But President George Bush, on his

Needs Its

simply too much at stake." In italies, the report adds: "Retreating from a focus on open international markets now would undermine opportunities to promote a growing and

efficient world economy.

Yet, the president's trip to Japan was exactly such a retreat. Mr. Bush took neither Mr. Boskin nor Trade Representative Carla Hills with him. But former Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, who was at Mr. Bush's side, told the world that Japan was partly to blame for the U.S. recession. That is pure bunk: The CEA not only makes the point that the recession was homegrown, but was softened by improvement in America's international trade position.

The trade issue has provided a bat-tleground inside the Bush administration from the start. Mr. Boskin has been a strong advocate of the proposition that open trade enhances the global standard of living, while protectionism detracts from it, and Mr. Bush had been solidly with him.

But other forces close to Mr. Bush worked_the_opposite_side of the street. The Commerce Department. under Mr. Mosbacher, had an early flirtation with a "managed trade" policy intended to stimulate U.S. companies' ability to meet high-tech competition from Japan. Mr. Boskin, former Chief of Staff John Sununu and Budget Director Richard Darman shot Mr. Mosbacher down. But Mr. Bush, worried about his decline in the polls, reversed his field, and prodded by Mr. Mosbacher now general chairman of the Bush for

own Japan-bashing adventure. The CEA report pulls no punches in outlining the costs of protection, using autos and steel as illustrations. It shows, for example, that if steel quotas and tariffs had been eliminated in 1988, as scheduled, consumers would have saved \$800 million in 1988 alone. But how about "unfair trade practices," such as Japan's inexcusable protection of its rice industry? Such practices are wrong and must be climinated - theirs as well as America's. Examples of American unfair practices in agriculture include sugar. Its

three times the world price." Costs to consumers in 1987: \$1.9 billion. The CEA report also takes on complaints about excessive foreign investment in the United States. Despite a handful of high-profile investments, Japanese ownership accounts for only 1.5 percent, second to Britain's 2 percent, of U.S. gross do mestic product at the end of 1990.

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mestic prices that are often two to

What needs to be changed is Japan's stubborn restrictions against foreign investment there: American investments account for only 0.7 per-

cent of Japanese GNP.
With Mr. Sunum gone, and Mr.
Darman's future reportedly uncertain, the fight for a more open trading system looks to be in the hands of Mr. Boskin and Clayton Yeutter, the white House policy adviser. They'll get help from Mrs. Hills, and from Mr. Darman, as long as he's around. CEA annual reports, of course, are directed to Congress. But this one should be read as a call to Mr. Bush to return to his original convictions. The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: General's Suicide PARIS - General de Hosford, of the

Russian Army, was found dead in his room at the Hotel du Louvre yesterday afternoon [Feb. 12]. It was evidently a case of suicide, for the General was found seated in front of the looking-glass, a bullet-hole in his head, and his revolver at his side. The cause of the fatal act is not known, though suppositions of a love affair or a Nihilist outrage seem to be put aside by the fact that the General, seventy-one years of age and known for his exploits in numerous battles, had come from Saint Petersburg to put an end to his health troubles.

1917: Blockade of Spain

MADRID - A Ministerial Councilwas held today [Feb. 12] to consider numerous complaints received from different parts of Spain on the effects of the German blockade and the damage it is causing to Spanish com-merce and industry. In the Canaries,

the embarkation quays of the ports are encumbered with fabulous quantities of fruits of all kinds which are rotting there. They are thrown into the sea as they become useless. Span-ish Ministers are studying means of meeting the situation and the labor crisis that has arisen from it.

1942: Attack Intensifies WASHINGTON - [From our New

York edition: Japanese troops occu-

pied the Island of Mashate, in the Philippines, gaining still another center on which to marshal the land, sea and air forces they are building up for their onslaught on General Douglas MacArthur's army in Luzon. General MacArthur revealed that Filipinos loyal to the American cause have fled Luzon in such numbers that food supplies are scarce for the Japanese. who are pleading with the Filipinos to return. He said the Japanese banned publication of all reading matter, with the threat of death as the weapon to enforce such censorship.

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His Supreme Preppiness Stoops to Do Groceries

By Jonathan Yardley

WASHINGTON - What this campaign needs isn't the sex check it's getting from hypocritical and self-righteous members of the press. but a reality check - more specifically. a checkout check.

if all the other bozos running for the presidency are as ignorant about American life as George Algermon Fortesque Leffingwell Bush proved himself to be the other day, then this much is certain: The country really is going to hell, not in a hand basket but in a shopping cart.
In case you missed it, His Supreme

Preppiness put in an appearance at a convention of the National Grocers Association, where he was shown a mock-up of a state-of-the-art checkout lane. There, according to Andrew Rosenthal of the New York Times, he grabbed a quart of milk, a light bulb and a bag of candy and ran them over an electronic scanner."

Just as anyone could have told him, the price of each item showed up on the cash register's digital display. But you could have knocked the commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States over with a feather duster.

This is for checking out?" he asked in wonder and awe, and later he told the assembled grocers: "I just took a tour through the exhibits here. Amazed by some of the technology."

The man who runs the United States of America confessed, however indirectly, that he's so out of touch with the daily lives of his constituents he doesn't even know how they go about buying the food they put on their tables.

No. presidents and would-be presidents of the United States should not be required to know which aisle the Hamburger Helper is in, but it would be nice if they had a clue to, say, the difference between a bar code and a price tag.

Though his press secretary tried to cover for Mr. Bush, the truth is obvious: So far as America itself is concerned, he's a creature from outer space. He masquerades as just one of the American guys, with his fake ma-cho bonhomie and his affected appetite for pork rinds, but he comes from and is utterly a part of a world in which the supermarket is where the servants go. Money does weird things to you if your family has had it for a few genera-

A person whose major beef in life is that his neighbor has a better view of Long Island Sound should not be relied upon to have an especially acute sense of what life is like for someone squirreling away \$50 a month under the illusion that this will pay for his child's college education or his family's protection against catastrophic illness.

tions. You take it for granted.



The person so isolated from daily reality that he doesn't know how to shop for groceries is denying himself one of the great pleasures and astonishments of our national culture.

Take a foreign visitor on a tour, and the place that's likely to raise the greatest shouts of delight and envy isn't the computer salesroom or the baseball park but the supermarket - not because the visitor is "amazed by some of the technology," but because the dis-play of plenty is almost too much for the alien eye to comprehend.

Apart from the joy in poking through the produce counters, eveing the tye and the pumpernickel at the bakery, ferreting out the perfect fatfree "frozen dessert" in the freezer, the supermarket also is a place where those of us who drift away into one ivory tower or another get a strong dose of

how other people live. Has George Bush ever seen someone paying for ground beef and Wonder Bread with food stamps? Has he ever gotten stuck in the detergent asse be-hind a woman so old and alone that she

has no one to help carry her load? Has be ever found himself behind a 300-pound creature whose cart is filled with potato chips, cold cuts, cookies, processed cheese, ice cream - and Diet Coke? Sure he has - and Placido Domingo sines country western, too,

The mere mental image of George Taliaferro Belmont Cabot Bush in the checkout line is enough to cause gales of laughter. Except that when he's president of the United States it really

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Sword of Environmental Catastrophe Still Hangs

on the Earth Summit due to take place in Rio de Janeiro next June: Will yet another UN megaconference make a difference? Can the delegations chart a course that will steer us away from looming environmental catastrophe?

One alarming nem sadly missing from the agenda is how to cope with the enormous amounts of radioactive weapons-grade uranium and other forms of nuclear or chemical stockpiles. Are we pretending that this is not an environmental problem? At one of the Nuclear Nonprolifera-

tion Treaty review preparatory conferences I convened, Flora Lewis commented to me on the vertical proliferation of nuclear weapons: "They churn out ICBMs and other missiles like sansages!" She was right. But when the geopolitical balance is fundamentally altered and superpowers speak of peace and a new world order, it is easier to deal with sausages than with warheads. Boris Yeltsin would doubtless be happier to have more of the former and less of the latter.

The chief of Russia's nuclear weapons industry, Viktor Mikhailov, was quoted

Many people are pinning their hopes as saying (IHT, Feb. 5) that warheads are "sticking out of warehouse win-dows" and that 27,000 of them was "the lowest estimate." They are located, as is well known, in four former Soviet republics, one of them Muslim Kazakhstan. Asked whether the warheads were currently well protected, Mr. Mikhailov said, "Of course I think so, but there is never a full guarantee."

If, as is reported, Russia only has 500 experts capable of dismantling tactical nuclear weapons, and given the state of the economy - not to mention the army - there seems to be little cause for complacency.

Meanwhile, "civilian" nuclear power

is on the upswing. Will fast breeders and other plants be "churned out like sausages"? Chemobyl was no godsend to the environment. Experts tell us to expect more of the same. The greater the number, the greater the risk. Japan is moving at full speed on the

road to closing the fuel cycle through breeder technology, although France's Super Phoenix Plutonium fast breeder has turned out to be a financial and

Spent fuel and radioactive waste are stored in increasingly large pools and ferried across land and oceans. Reprocessing plants like France's La Hague or Britain's Sellafield have a questionable track record, to say the least. Only now is their impact on the environment being measured. Long-term effects are still unknown, but the North Sea is a nuclear and industrial cesspool. And the nuclear industry is relying on the Third World to develop new markets.

iraq should not be forgotten. We now learn that 13 U.S. firms helped Saddam Hussein's nuclear effort and that Washington approved sales to his country of \$1.5 billion in technology with commercial and military uses from 1985 to 1990. More light must be shed on the activities of U.S., European and other companies that supplied equipment to Iraq.

UN inspectors have discovered, in addition to 46,000 pieces of filled munitions, several hundred tons of nerve gas in Iraq. How will the stuff be destroyed and at what cost?

The United States, its NATO allies and the former Soviet Union are not found wanting in this respect — the more so as the latter's successor republies might lose control of their stocks.

A few micrograms of platonium or nerve agents - neither of which exist in the natural world - can cause cancer or kill. These manmade products should be

the subject of an in-depth scruting in Rio de Janeiro. They are not eco-friendly. If the United Nations is to play a meaningful role in ensuring peace and build upon the resolve and consensus which the Security Council achieved to resist aggression -then let it focus on timely and practical collective measures to deal with the manufacture and sale of such malignant creations. Their spread

summit euphoria into lasting results.

The lesson to be drawn is that free enterprise or the law of supply and demand must be tempered with effective checks if governments are serious about the Rio conference - and our planet's future. Money makes the world go round. It may also destroy it.

must be stopped at the source. That would translate the council's New York

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The writer, former UN High Commissioner for Refugees, was the secretarygeneral's representative for humanitarian affairs in Iraq.

Honoring the Bombers

Regarding "Bomber Harris, Bomber LeMay: Not the Way to Wage a War" (Jan. 23) by Bernard E. Trainor:

This opinion column reminded me of the fact that there were those in Japan who honored Bomber LeMay. His incendiary bombs killed more civilians in Tokyo than did the atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Yet the Japanese government decorated General Le-May with the First Order of Merit when he visited Tokyo after the war. AKIRA NISHIOKA.

To say that Air Marshal Harris believed only in terror bombing is absurd. Speaking purely from memory I would mention the raid on the research center at Peenemunde (where the unguided V-1 and V-2 missiles were being made), the destruction of the huge dams in the Ruhr Valley, the attack on the former Zeppelin works at Friederichshafen (where Ju-88 night fighters were being built), and the sinking of the Tirpitz in the Norwegian fjords.

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It's a Gift, a Shoogy Shoo, A Headache, Even a Verb

By Neil Genzlinger

WASHINGTON — You already know, of course, that love is a dream, a melody, a gift, a roller coaster. And you may have felt at times that love is just a game, just a gamble, just a lottery, just an illusion.

But have you ever, in your wackiest imaginings, suspected that love is like a -shoogy shoo? Not unless you've taken a peek in the "Lo -, 1938-1945" drawer at the U.S. Copyright Office. Because there, right between "Love Is Like a

MEANWHILE

Rose" and "Love Is Like a Song," is the copyright card for a song called "Love Is Like a Shoogy Shoo."

The Copyright Office has at least 10,000 entries on file that begin with the words "Love Is" — songs, books, plays, sters, poems, government pamphiets. Thumbing through these entries may not provide the final answer to what love but it will leave you with a sense that it's far more than you thought - and that it's not what it used to be.

At the Copyright Office there are rows of card-catalog drawers, thousands of them, and in each drawer are hundreds of index cards. The cards are a running record of America's creativity. telling who copyrighted what and when from 1870 to 1977. For later copyrights, you use a computer terminal.

Thousands of people in the last century or so have tried to identify what "love but only a comparative handful have taken a shot at what "love isn't."

"Love Isn't Free," a Depression song-writer declared in 1934. During World War II another observed that "Love Isn't Rationed Yet." In 1945 came the cryptic entry, "Love Isn't Love." But aside from those and a few hundred others, the "love

isn't" field is wide open.

If you prefer a direct assault on the topic, you'll find that the obvious has been stated and restated in the copyright files. Dozens have equated love with dreams, melodies, candy, assorted flowers. Plenty have already called it a beautiful-crazy-curious-dangerousonderful thing. Sweeping generalizations are also all

used up. Scores have copyrighted the revelations that "Love Is Everywhere," and that "Love Is Everything." The files are full of "Love Is All" and its variations— "Love Is All Things" and "Love Is All That Matters." "Love Is Life" appears repeatedly, and in case you missed the point, a 1928 copyright affirms that "Love Is Life and Life Is Love."

Efforts to break new ground stand out. After endless observations that love is like a rose or a flower or a blossom, the 1903 entry for "Love Is Like a Milkweed Pod" wakes you up. After glazing over the 40 entries in the 1946-1954 drawer for "Love Is a Wonderful Thing," 1943's "Love Is a Dimpling Doodle Bug" has the ring of divine revelation.

Known writers have not escaped the "love is" lure. Clare Booth Luce is in the files, with a 1950 play called "Love Is a Verb." Charles Schulz is there, with a 1967 copyright for "Love Is Tickling" (a pillow featuring Linus and Sally). The Motown songwriting team of Holland, Dozier and Holland is there several times with tunes the Supremes made famous -Love Is Here and Now You're Gone "Love Is Like an Itching in My Heart."

Some patterns emerge. There seems to be overwhelming agreement, for instance, that love is an illness, though you can take your pick as to what kind: "Love Is a Dizziness" (1905), "Love Is Like the Influenza" (1927), "Love Is a Headache" (1940) and a whole batch of more general assertions, such as "Love ls a Sickness" and "Love Is Contagious." Happily, however, love can also be "the Healer" (1969), "Your Prescrip-tion" (1947) and "Good for Anything That Ails You" (1936).

You also get the sense from the files that love even changes with the times. During the 1919 debate over Prohibition, someone declared that "Love Is Sunshine, Not Moonshine" — a view repealed by 1951's "Love Is a Cocktail,"

"Love Is on a Sit-Down Strike" reads an entry from 1937, when labor strife was rampant, and a few years later come the inevitable war filings, such as 1941's "Love Is a Game for Soldiers." In 1950 we learn that "Love Is Atomic," and in 1959, early in the space race, someone felt that "Love Is Orbiting Around Me."

Cynics could also make a case for a more disturbing type of evolution in thoughts about love. The copyrights in the earliest drawer (1870-1897) are touchingly optimistic: "Love Is a Godly Thing" or "Love Is All in All." But starting about 1970, the entries

take on a nightmarish quality; "Love Is a Cannibal," "Love Is a Londed Gun,"
"Love Is a Killer," "Love Is Mercenary," "Love Is for Suckers," "Love Is a nary." "Love Is for Suckers." "Love Is: Nickel Bag." "Love Is the Enemy." "Love Is the Plan, the Plan Is Death." Of such stuff depression is made. So

you may prefer to compile your own collection of definitions from the files: that love is in the air, in your eyes, in my arms, in my heart. It's like whiskey, mathematics, a gondola, a little rubber band. Love is egg-shaped, a dirty spoon, an orthodondist who cares. Or perhaps you have your own insights to offer. If so, go for it; it costs only \$20 to register a copyright.

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Girls in U.S. Schools: Shortchanged in an Environment of Unequal Opportunity

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

NEW YORK - School is still a place of unequal opportunity, where girls face discrimination from teachers, textbooks, tests and their male classmates, according to a new report that examined virtually all major studies on girls

Girls and boys start school roughly equal in skills and confidence, but girls trail by the end of high school, said the study, which was commissioned by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation.

"This latest report presents the truth behind another myth — that boys and girls receive equal education," said Alice McKee, president of the foundation, in the report's foreword. "The wealth of statistical evidence must convince even the most skeptical that gender bias

in our schools is shortchanging girls — and compromising our country."

For the report, researchers at the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women examined more than 1,000 publications about girls and education, including hundreds of research studies. From the material, most of it from the 1980s, the researchers concluded that:

• Teachers pay less attention to girls than

• Girls still lag in mathematics and science scores, and even those who do well in those subjects tend not to choose math and science

• Reports of sexual harassment of girls by their male classmates is increasing.

 Some tests remain biased against girls. hurting their chances of scholarships and getting into college.

 School textbooks still ignore or stereotype women, and girls learn almost nothing in school about many of their most pressing problems. such as sexual abuse, discrimination and de-

This is truly a wake-up call to the nation's education and policy leaders, parents, administrators and guidance counselors that unless we pay attention to girls' needs today, we will find out 15 years from now" that there still are barriers to advancement for women, said Anne Bryant, executive director of the association.

The report addressed the experiences of girls in public schools from preschool through high

The report acknowledges that girls generally get better grades than boys, but it argues that when all their school experiences are examined. girls are shortchanged

The U.S. Department of Education says that 61.6 percent of the girls who graduated from union.

Association, the country's largest teachers' union. high school in 1989 were enrolled in college that fall, as against 57.6 percent of the boys.

The report makes 40 recommendations, including training teachers and changing teaching methods to meet girls' needs, encouraging girls in mathematics and science, toughening school policies against sexual harassment and placing girls' problems on the education agen-

While the individual research programs that the report synthesized have been published previously, together they paint a damning picture of girls lives in school. The findings, many educators said, would surprise and could help many teachers and administrators.

"I think this is dynamite stuff," said Keith Geiger, president of the National Education

He said the research "makes the point very clearly that there are many subtle and unknown things teachers do in the classroom" that hurt

In one study cited in the report, researchers observed teachers over three years and found that most teachers called on boys more often than girls, offered boys more detailed and constructive criticism, and allowed boys to shout out answers but reprimanded girls for doing so.

Although there is very little research on the experience of black girls in school, one study found that when black girls tried to approach teachers, teachers tended to rebuff them and paid more attention to white girls.

These and other examples of bias have held back girls in math and science, the report ar-

ence teachers, and some mathematics teachers. tended to ignore girls in favor of boys.

Boys not only continue to score higher than girls on science standardized tests, but the gap may be widening, the report found.

Moreover, even those girls who did well in science and mathematics tended not to pursue careers in those fields. Studies of girls who continued to study science after high school showed that encouragement of teachers was crucial in their decisions.

Researchers cited in the report also found that girls had less confidence in their math abilities than boys did, and that as their confidence diminished, so did their performance.

But the report also offered some good news: the gap between boys' and girls' mathematics scores is narrowing, according to a review of standardized test results.

The Divide and Conquer Yen

Tokyo Aide Would Remove 2 Zeros to Revive Economy

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - In a sign of the growing alarm in the governing party over the depression in the stock market and the slowing economy, one of Japan's leading politicians has come up with a novel proposal for giving Japanese con-sumers a lift — to redenominate the yen by knocking two digits off its value to give them the impression their money is worth more.

The proposal, made in a speech Tuesday and again at a press con-ference Wednesday by Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, would mean that I new yen would be worth 100 old yen and the U.S. dollar, currently worth 127 yen, would be worth 1.27 new yen.

The suggestion, which had been discussed seriously during the 1970s, was disavowed on Wednesday by the Finance Ministry, the Bank of Japan and the cabinet spokesman. Economists said it would have at best a mildly positive psychological impact, while costing the government and businesses billions of dollars to adapt to the

change and print new money. But analysts said it underscored the growing desperation in the Liberal Democratic Party over scandals as an important election ap-proaches for the upper house of the parliament. Many said they expected the political pressure for inter-

vention to bolster the stock market and stimulate the economy to grow -much as is happening now in the

The Japanese stock market is entering its third deeply depressed year and the economy is threatening to slip well below 3 percent growth this year, which is considered a recession by Japanese stan-

"This really shows that they're grasping at straws," said Paul Summerville, senior economist at Jardine Fleming Securities. "This is not something you do willy-nilly. unless you're trying to deflect at-tention from other things." Nonetheless. Mr. Watanabe,

who is also head of a powerful faction in the embattled governing party, insisted this was a serious "It's worth debating this as a

measure to prop up the economy," he was quoted as saying Tuesday. "We should consider it seriously. It would create a sense of renewal He added that it would create

new business for such companies as vending machine manufacturers, who would have to adapt their products to new coins and notes. The proposal was just one in a

series of measures the party has floated in recent days to persuade voters that their leaders are not watching idly as the dark clouds of

aimed at diverting public attention from a growing scandal over aleged payoffs by businessmen to politicians. The scandal has resulted in the indictment of a former cabinet minister with close ties to Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

It was reported Wednesday that an advisory council of the governing party would soon announce other measures in an effort to jump-start the economy and push the stock market from its deep rut,

The party, it was reported, will press the Bank of Japan to cut interest rates, encourage publicly owned companies to raise their dividends to attract investors and to arrange the budget so that government spending on big construction projects will be concentrated in the early part of the fiscal year, which begins April 1.

There also has been increas talk among stock market officials about squelching activity in stockindex futures contracts, which some in Japan blame for the stock

In the past week it was decided to reduce the time that trading is open in the index futures and to increase the cost of this trading. There has been no visible impact on the market yet. The closely-watched Nikkei index fell 278 points on Wednesday to close at 21,542.



A MILITARY GUARD — U.S. Marines lining the path of Haitians who boarded a U.S. Coast Guard cutter in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, prior to their repatriation to Port-au-Prince. At least 507 more refugees were sent back on Wednesday, the Red Cross said.

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Russia to Act

(Continued from page 1) Azerbaijan all have laid claim to all military equipment on their territo-

Russian officials maintain that such "privatization" of military forces, as General Kobets densively called it in an interview with Izvestia, is unfair, since the Soviet Union had stationed a disproportionate amount of hardware in border republics, thus shortchanging Russia if nothing is reshuffled.

General Kobets said that 30 percent of former Soviet tanks are located in Ukraine, with only 28 percent in Russia, which has three times Ukraine's population and

vastly more area.

Despite the considerable rancor within the military and between Ukraine and Russia on the military issue, officials on both sides called for restraint.

Nuclear Stepdown Urged Russia called on the world's five nuclear powers Wednesday to take their nuclear forces off alert status and remove nuclear warheads from missiles to avoid accidental firings, Agence France-Presse reported from Geneva.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev of Russia, addressing an international disarmament meeting, called for a "fundamental revision of military nuclear doctrines worldwide," and suggested that Moscow and Washington should lead the move, to be joined later by other

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On Moon, Concrete Digs? All You Need From Earth Is Hydrogen, Scientist Says By Barry James International Herald Tribune

ARIS - With some hey diddle diddle alchemy, the men in the moon may end up living in houses built of reinforced concrete, like those on earth.

Tung Dju (T. D.) Lin, a materials scientist, believes this will be possible merely by adding hydrogen to moon rocks. If he is right, it means that the only thing that will have to be taken from Earth is the hydrogen. possibly in the form of liquid methane or liquid ammonia. Dr. Lin said that taking volatile liquid hydrogen would be too dangerous.

President George Bush amnounced in July 1989 a project to send men back to the moon to set up a base there from which to launch a manned mission to Mars. Mr. Bush predicted the base will be operational by the

The Taiwanese-born Dr. Lin. who works for the Portland Cement Association in Chicago, heads an industry group called the Lunar Concrete Committee. He gave a lecture at the Palais de la Découverte in Paris recently at the invitation of Lafarge New Materials, the only European member of the committee. Dr. Lin has proposed building a circular base on the moon requiring 1,000 tons of cernent. 330 tons of water and 360 tons of iron reinforcing rods.

Carrying that amount of material from earth at an estimated \$50 million a ton would be prohibitively expensive. So Dr. Lin started looking for a lightweight

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave him a 40-gram sample of moon rock, from which he deduced that everything needed to build concrete bases already exists on the moon. The lunar surface is rich in a material called ilmen-

ite, containing iron oxide and ritanium oxide. Heated to 800 degrees Centigrade (1.176 degrees Fahrenheit). ilmenite combines with hydrogen to produce iron, titanium, oxygen and steam. Dr. Lin said that the process also could be used to produce the water and oxygen needed for human survival.

The crushed lunar rocks would produce a fine. lightweight and extremely strong cement. And the left-

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'DNA Fingerprints'

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WASHINGTON (WP) - De-

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"DNA fingerprint" evidence is in-

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that the chance of two people, even

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Scientists produce a fingerprint

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DNA building blocks, at selected

sites on chromosomes. Because

blood, sperm or hair-follicle cells

can serve as sources of DNA, fin-

gerprints can often be made from

evidence left at the scene of a crime. The Yale researchers used two DNA databases - one maintained

by the FBI and one by the DNA

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NEW YORK (NYT) - King

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over iron could be used to make reinforcing rods. Dr. Lin said it would be easy to draw out the rods in the low gravity of the moon's surface.

In 1984, NASA sent up a satellite on a six-year mission to test the feasibility of dozens of materials that might be used to build a lunar base. Concrete was not one of them because no one at the time thought it could be a practical solution. The experiment showed that all the materials were affected by solar radiation and the hammering of space particles.

Dr. Lin believes that concrete may be the only material capable of withstanding the harsh conditions on the moon. He said lunar concrete would be similar to the material that makes up asteroids, which have survived in space for billions of years. It would have to withstand not only the bombardment by solar rays but also enormous temperature extremes.

Using his tiny supply of moon rock, Dr. Lin produced a slab of concrete that he said was superior in strength and elasticity than the finest materials used in

civil engineering on earth. Dr. Lin believes he also has solved the problem of how to mix the cement, the aggregates and the water in an environment lacking atmosphere. He made cubes of dry cement and passed steam through them for 18 hours. The result, he said, was a concrete that was more than twice as strong as that made by conventional means and cured for a month.

R. Lin said that heat needed to carry out these processes would be obtainable from solar panels. Experiments are taking place around the world to perfect methods for carrying out the process. The University of Chicago is working on the solar panels and methods for heating up the lunar rocks. The Shimizu Corp. in Japan is seeking a method of crushing the lunar material into a fine powder. Lafarge is working on the development of concrete structures without water.

Dr. Lin said each kilogram of concrete would require only 3 grams of hydrogen. The manufacture of concrete on the moon's surface, he said, would require only about 200 tons of machinery and drilling

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The majestic king crab.

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This drawing is from an incense burner from the first Nubian civilization; it shows motifs that were to become symbols of Egypt's pharaohs. In Egypt's Brilliance, Nubian Roots By John Noble Wilford First Cater and New York Times Service - boundary - between Egypt and Nubia HICAGO — In a race against the rising Nile waters impounded by the Asway Dam, the

world's archaeologists joined forces 30 years ago to salvage the monuments, tombs and other remnants of ancient Nubia, a black African culture long overshadowed in history by Egypt but brilliagt and innovative in its own right. The best-known achievement of the international oper-

ation was the dismantling and reconstruction safely above the waterline of the splendid temple at Abu Simbel erected by Ramses II in the 13th century B. C. The temple symbolized the Nubia of familiar reputa-

tion: the remote upriver land prev to Egyptian conquests and the source of gold, ivory and slaves that embellished the downriver kingdom of the pharaohs. Less celebrated was the rescue of thousands of artifacts

created by the Nubians themselves, reflecting a distinct culture dating back almost 6,000 years. Scholars are finding in the artifacts striking evidence of Nubia's influence on Egyptian culture and its develop-

ment of kingly rule, a pivotal political innovation that may have influenced the rise of pharaohs in Egypt.
"It's clear Nubia was an important civilization in its own right and not just a stepsister of Egypt," said Dr. Emily Teeter, curator of an exhibit of Nubian archaeology

that opened last week at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute. Archaeologists and other scholars have only recently

begun to appreciate the full significance of the salvaged Nubian treasures, having now had time to catalogue and study them. Not coincidentally, the growing interest in Nubia comes at a time of roiling debate over the relationship of ancient

Egypt to other African civilizations and their role in the rise of Western civilization. Many African and African-American scholars contend

that Egypt was a black society; Cleopatra herself, they say. was black. And since Greece borrowed some of its culture from Egypt, according to this Afrocentrist view, Western civilization was in large part an African invention. Dr. Timothy Kendall, an associate curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and a specialist on Nubia, says

that the Afrocentrist focus on ancient Egypt has contrib-uted to the neglect of ancient Nubia, "which really was a black African culture of enormous influence and power." Nubia is an arid region in what is today southern Egypt E G Y P T Dabob Aswan
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and northern Sudan, stretching 1,600 kilometers (1,000 miles) along the Nile from Aswan south to Khartoum. Anthropologists say historical images and skeletal remains suggest that the ancient Nubians were much like the people living there now. In northern Nubia, the people have a medium brown skin, much like that of the Egyptians, and to the south they have darker skin, broad

features and tightly curled hair.

The salvage excavations from 1960 through 1968 filled many pages in the story of ancient Nubia that had remained blank after the first archaeological surveys at the beginning of this century.

Previously, archaeologists had only a second-hand view of Nubian culture, mostly from Egyptian art and documents. The Nubians did not develop their own writing until late in the first millenium B.C., and their texts remain largely undeciphered.

From the new archaeological evidence, scholars have identified the first Nubian civilization as emerging about 3800 B. C. and lasting to 3100. Its settlements were between Aswan and the second Nile cataract, or waterfall, to

A most significant discovery from this period, made by Chicago's Oriental Institute, was a stone incense burner excavated at the site of Qustul, capital of the Nubian kingdom called Ta-Seti, "The Land of the Bow."

Engraved on the side of the burner are a seated ruler, a palace portal and a crown and falcon, mouls that were to

become symbols of Egyptian pharaohs.

Dr. Bruce B. Williams of the University of Chicago, author of five volumes in a continuing series on Nubian excavations, has written that the incense burner, dated at about 3100, or possibly two centuries earlier, is "the first self-evident pharaonic monument from the Nile Valley.

To Dr. Williams and some other scholars, this suggests that kingship, traditionally thought to have originated in Egypt about 3100, may have developed in Nubia at the same time, and may even have begun there years earlier. In that case, the idea of a pharaoh as an earthly god, so fundamental to ancient Egyptian civilization and power, could have been a Nubian inspiration.

Archaeologists found that Egypt dominated Nubia for about 1,200 years, from 2000 to 747 B. C. Many aspects of Egyptian culture, including mummification, the pyramid tomb and artistic styles, were adopted by the Nubian elite. Then Nubia's fortunes turned, and for almost a century Nubian kings ruled Egypt in what is known as the 25th dynasty. Dr. Kendall described this as "one of the most

interesting periods in Egyptian history."

The Nubian king Piankhy of Napata led troops north seizing the ancient Egyptian capital of Memphis and uniting Egypt and Nubia under his rule, beginning in 747. The Nubian kings who followed are pictured in temples and tombs as black pharaohs of Egypt.

In an "amazing cultural flowering," Dr. Kendall said.

the Nubian rulers revived Egyptian society, lostering art and building grand temples. Their reign was ended in 656. however, with the conquest of Egypt by Assyrian armies. In succeeding centuries, the Nubian kings ruled from Meroe, farther south between the fifth and sixth cataracts

on the Nile and free from Egyptian influence. This is often

called the Kingdom of Kush. The Nubians then developed a more distinctively African culture. In the second century B. C., powerful queens ruled Nubia, and their trade in elephants changed the face of warfare. Some scholars think that the elephants used by Hannibal against Rome came from Nubia.

By the sixth century A. D., most Nubians had converted to Christianity and did not turn to Islam until 1400. This made theirs one of the longest-lasting Christian kingdoms

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Relaxation Exercise May Help AIDS Patients

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

EW YORK - Relaxation and members of the same superfamily, increase his likelihood of fathering the immune system and lengthen the lives of people infected with ousins in the same genus.

Scientists now suggest that king study recently published in the HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, researchers

journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. In a study at the University of Miami The study demonstrated a direct Medical School, men who practiced relaxrelationship between a diet low in Vitamin C and increased DNA ation techniques or who did regular aerobic exercise had higher blood levels of CD4 cells. damage in sperm cells. Any damthe immune system cells that are attacked by age to this genetic structure may the AIDS virus. And two years later, those predispose a man to having chilwho had practiced the relaxation and exercise more often stayed healthier longer. One of the researchers, Dr. Paul

The research involved 86 homosexual Motchnik of the University of Cali-fornia at Berkeley, said the implicamen, 33 of whom learned during the course of the study that they were infected with tion was that increased Vitamin C HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus, could prevent the consequences of although they had no symptoms. oxidation damage to DNA, includ-

When 21 of the men who had positive tests ing infertility and decreased sperm for HIV were followed up two years later, four had died, one had AIDS and five had function in the father and some Short halts in speech, some last- mutations, birth defects and cansymptoms that portend AIDS, like thrush, a

fungal disease in which white lesions appear randomly assigned to a relaxation training on the mouth, lips and throat.

gent in practicing relaxation or exercise, were and notified of the results. most distressed on learning their diagnosis and tended to deny the need to take steps to cope with the virus.

Researchers say the findings suggest that ople with HIV who are still healthy may benefit medically, as well as emotionally, from the regular practice of relaxation techniques and from moderate aerobic exercise in addition to other treatments.

"Anything you can do to enhance the strength of the immune system may be useful for people who are HIV-positive," Dr. Leonard Mitnick, chief of the Basic Prevention and Behavior Medicine Research branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, said of the study. "Whether that enhancement will alter the course of the disease, we don't

know, but it might help keep people healthy for a longer period of time." The researchers recruited homosexuals who did not know their HIV status and had no symptoms of the virus. The men were

and stress management group, an exercise counts vary greatly from person and class, or a control group that got no training. Those who had the symptoms or had died, class, or a control group that got no training, researchers found, were among the least dili-

Most men in the control group who had just learned that they had the virus became extremely anxious and decressed. Though those in the relaxation and exercise groups who learned that they carried the virus became upset, they were not as distressed as those in the control group.

HE men who learned that they carried the virus and who prac-ticed the relaxation technique also showed a gain in their counts of CD4 helper cells, a key immune measure used to track the progression of the virus. As HIV status worsens, counts of these helper

cells decline. "We found that the more they practiced the relaxation exercise over the first five weeks of the study, the less depressed and anxious the men were who found they were HIV-positive, and the higher were their helper cell counts,"

said Dr. Michael Antoni, a psychologist at the

es, like herpes, another indicator of immune strength. "This protective effect against latent viruses may be the most significant long-term benefit," Dr. Antoni said. After 10 weeks of moderate aerobic exercise, those with HIV also showed an increase in the

numbers of helper cells. "It's when these cells decline sharply that people tend to become symptomatic enough to get AIDS," said Dr. Arthur LaPerriere, a psychologist and exercise physiologist.

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Dow Corning Shows Need To Act Quickly in Crisis

By Susan Moffat

Los Angeles Times Service OS ANGELES - To Dow Corning Corp., a \$1.8 billion-a-year corporation, breast implants are a tiny part of its business — a money loser. Even before the current controversy over their safety, the product was something of an embarrassment to scientists and managers who develop the space-age silicone materials for the aerospace and electronics industries that make up the bulk of the company's business.

Now, some corporate ethicists and public relations specialists

say Dow Corning's failure to move quickly to disclose - and take responsibility for — problems with the implants threatens the health of the entire company, and is causing headaches for its huge parents, Dow Chemical

Co. and Corning Inc.

These experts say they are surprised Dow Corning did not take heed of the lessons learned by other major corporations that have faced serious problems with their products or business practices.

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A commitment to put things right can save a company's reputation.

Most experts agreed that the basic lesson usually is the same: The earlier that bad news is revealed, the better. Although a company will naturally want to avoid legal liability by admitting a problem with one of its products, trying to keep it secret usually doesn't work.

A public commitment to put things right often will help save a company's reputation. In addition, such a posture may lower the

size of punitive damages juries are willing to award.

When Union Carbide Corp. tried to play down its responsibility for the chemical disaster that killed thousands in India, when Exxon Corp.'s chief executive officer did not bother to fly up to the site of his company's vast Alaska oil spill, when A.H. Robins.
Co. tried to deny culpability for an IUD that caused medical problems in thousands of women, it didn't work. The public responded with harsh criticism, and in the case of Robins, with

lawsuits that sent the company into bankruptcy.

But when Johnson & Johnson moved quickly to disclose information on Tylenol tampering that caused a number of deaths, when Procter & Gamble Co. informed women of the danger of toxic shock from its Rely tampon and when Perrier pulled its potentially benzene-contaminated water from the shelves, consumers came back to the companies' products in droves.

OW CORNING was badly hurt by the release of documents Monday showing it had known for two decades about leaking and rupture of its implants. But its replacement of its chief executive of licer with Keith McKennon, the man widely praised for his handling of Dow Chemical's problems with Agent Orange, the defoliant associated with serious health problems in Vietnam veterans, reassured many observers.

Mr. McKennon set the tone on Tuesday, saying: "The first thing you do in this kind of controversy is learn where your fundamental responsibility lies. And our overriding responsibility is to the women using silicone mammary implants made by

Still, some said they thought Dow Corning's top-level shake-up

"You will always get in trouble by withholding information in any form," said James O'Toole, an ethics specialist at the University of Southern California Graduate School of Management. Ian Mitroff, director of the school's Center for Crisis manage-

ment, said managing such a corporate crisis goes beyond damage control focusing on public relations. It is essential, he said, to instill standards of ethical behavior and guidelines for responding to the discovery of damaging information long before a crisis.

To Dow Chemical, a \$20 billion global powerhouse, revenue from breast implants was barely a blip on the screen. "And yet Dow is finding itself called guilty by association. Dow is such a

strong name. That shouldn't happen," Mr. Mitroff said.
Corning, a \$3 billion maker of optical fiber, high-tech glass and everyday dishware, has been hit even harder by the crisis. Dow Corning contributes about a third to a quarter of Corning's earnings, said Martin Ressinger, an analyst with Duff & Phelps.

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from 1970 to 1989, the U.S. government received less than \$4,500 for land estimated to be worth as much as \$47.9 million, the General Accounting Office has

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anyone who finds a minable mineral deposit can

"patent" the land and take ownership.

1872 Act: Riches in Another Form? \$1,950. Under the 1872 act, Coosand Corp., 2 sand WASHINGTON - Critics of the 1872 Mining Act and gravel company, was able to file a "patent" on the note that it has allowed buyers to take control of National Forest land after finding deposits of valuable

valuable federal real estate for peanuts. Under the law, minerals, in this case sand. The Forest Service has tried to buy back the land, which is located in a national recreation area, for more than \$700,000, but Coosand Corp. has declined the While the "patents" do have to be "proved up" -or offer. State and local laws prohibit mining on the property, but it is unclear whether the local laws or the shown to contain the minerals and to be minable -Federal Mining Act would prevail.

Including the mineral deposits, the GAO has estimated the value of the land at \$12 million. It said there In Oregon, 780 acres (312 hectares) of federal sand-dune property along the coast was sold in 1989 for private hands for such a meager sum as \$1.950.

EC Industrial Plan Offers Little Cash

By Charles Goldsmith and Tom Redburn

Seeking to put the best face on a relatively tame proposal to aid European industry, Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, warned on Wednesday that Europe should not stand idle in the face of Japanese technological advances.

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"Sad to say, the pointers are clear," Mr. Delors told the European Parliament in Strasbourg. In a speech outlining Brussels' spending plan for 1993 through 1997, he said, "Europe's competitive edge has been blunted, its research potential is being eroded, its position with regard to technologies of the future is poor.

"In 1991, the Community's total research effort was comparable to that of Japan 10 years ago, 2.1 percent of gross national product. Today, the Japanese devote 3.5 percent of GNP to research."

But Mr. Delors, in siding with those within the EC who want a stronger industrial policy, seemed to some observers to be aiming mostly at scoring political points within France, where he is con-sidered a possible successor to President François Mitterrand.

"The actual proposal is a lot more modest than what would be called an 'industrial policy' under the French vocabulary," said Pieter Dankert, the Dutch secretary of state for foreign affairs and a former European Parliament president.

By Kurt Eichenwald

New York Times Service

ham Lambert Inc.'s lawsuits to re-

cover bonuses from hundreds of

former employees provide details

of how rich those payments were,

showing that many executives got between \$100,000 and \$1 million

each month as the firm was headed

The firm's bonuses, long a legend on Wall Street, have been at the heart of some of the biggest

controversies resulting from Drex-el's collapse. The lawsuits, filed on

Tuesday, seek to recover more than \$250 million in bonuses paid short-

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U.K. to Oppose Budget

LONDON - Britain served notice Wednesday on the European

Community that it would fight proposed EC budget increases and indicated it would have support from Germany.

Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, said the Community would need an extra 20 billion European currency units

(\$25.70 billion) each year by 1997 to meet budget demands.

The budget plan be unveiled would gradually raise the ceiling on revenue to 1.37 percent of the EC gross national product in 1997 from 1.2 percent now. This would allow the budget to grow to 85 villion Ecus in 1997 from the current 63 billion Ecus.

The EC Commission proposes shifting the burden of budget payments more to the rich member states. Germany, Britain and France would continue to pay more money into the EC budget than they get out. The plan would cut income from value-added tax, which falls more heavily on the poorer countries, to about 35 percent of revenue from the current 60 percent, while raising the part based on each country's economy to 40 percent from 20 percent at present.

"There will be a very strong Anglo-German, alliance that will fight this and it may even extend to France," a British official said, adding that the three nations were the only major net contributors to the EC budget. The Commission plan would add Italy and the Netherlands.

Britain — thanks to efforts in the 1980s by former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher - gets a rebate of two-thirds of its net payment. Britain's net contribution for the 1992-93 financial year amounts to about £2.5 billion (\$4.51 billion). France is believed to contribute a similar amount, while Germany is the largest contributor.

There is likely to be pressure for Britain to give up the rebates. But this was ruled out by the Foreign Office minister. Tristan Garel-Jones, who noted on television that Britain would have to join the other EC members in voting to change the system. (Remers, 1HT)

former head of the firm, Frederick cause executives got benefits that

control. The payments made short- before Drexel filed for bankruptcy, ly before the bankruptcy came the firm paid a bonus of \$165 mil-

largely as a result of guarantees Mr. lion to Peter Ackerman, a top offi-

Joseph had made earlier that year. cial in the junk-bond department.

As the firm deteriorated, no effort Mr. Ackerman was paid only \$5 was made to renege or even renego-million in the year before the filing,

Cravath, Swaine & Moore who is devastating to the firm. In June

representing Drexel, said the firm 1989, as the firm was experiencing

ecutives who are not included in ments and deals it underwrote,

the suits about possible settlements Drexel paid about \$10.5 million in

of claims against them resulting bonuses to about 120 executives in

questions about whether the execu- had worsened, but the bonuses

tives took the money with the kept going up, with the corporate-

knowledge that Drexel was going finance executives getting about under, Mr. Millson said that the \$16.3 million that month.

firm did not have to prove such an The total payments in those allegation to recoup the money unmonths were slightly lower for the

ing the bonuses, the Securities and \$7.8 million paid in June and about

The EC budget presented by Mr. Delors calls for an extra 3.5 billion European currency units (\$4.50 billion) in annual spending on industrial competitiveness by 1997, but it will remain targeted at traditional research projects, worker training, and develop-ment of trans-European trans-

Drexel's Last Spending Spree

Executives Got Millions in Bonuses Just Before Collapse

back to haunt all the Drexel execu-

tives who received them, no bonus

money is being sought from the

H. Joseph, in the months before

the bankruptcy, Mr. Joseph was

scrambling to strengthen the firm's

financial condition and took all of

his bonus in stock, whose value was

But Mr. Joseph is widely held

Rory O. Millson, a lawyer with

Although the payments raised

firm did not have to prove such an

In October, in a report examin-

Exchange Commission criticized

accountable for a bonus structure that many believe flew wildly out of

tiate those guarantees.

from the bonus payments.

der the bankruptcy code.

ing illegal in making them.

Drexel is negotiating a settlement of the payments as excessive but con-other litigation against Mr. Milken. cluded that Drexel had done noth-

portation and communications networks. These have long been within Brussels' purview

Such payments to insiders short-

ly before a bankruptcy are often

classified as a "preference," be-

other creditors did not. Under the

bankrupicy code, a company can

sue for the return of preference payments dating as far back as a

Drexel from going after some of the

highest bonuses that were paid. For example, a little more than a year

according to the SEC report.

was also negotiating with other ex- huge losses in its junk-bond invest- a "calculated camp

The bonus guarantees proved

its corporate-finance division

alone. By July, the firm's condition

more than 60 executives in the

junk-bond division, with about

\$6.6 million paid in July. But bonus

payments exploded in August for the 60 executives, who divided up

about \$25.4 million for the month.

year before the filing date.

Bowing to the objections of such free-market champions as Britain and the Netherlands, the EC Commission abandoned the idea of a separate "competitiveness fund" advocated by France

and Italy, which have urged more active cooperation between goverament and industry.

To satisfy industrial-policy advocates, it agreed to try to focus more research effort on immediate benefits to industry rather than simply aiming at long-run gains. But the extra money is just a drop in the bucket in Europe's overall investment spending.

"For all the sound and fury, the EC really doesn't have a proposal to shift toward a more active industrial policy," said DeAnne Julius, chief economist for the Royal Dutch/Shell Group in London. To begin with, it doesn't have much money. And in its efforts to find a compromise position in the debate, it has just ended up confusing everybody.

That may be just the way Mr. Delors wants it. "You need gad-gets in politics," one EC official said. "In France, it's important in the political debate to say that the Commission has an industrial policy. But you can't say it too londly, or Britain will object,"

"Cosmetic issues are important for a plan that has to be adopted unanimously by member states,"
the official added.

Mr. Delors, at a news confer-ence several hours after his speech, sought to divorce the EC budget from French politics.

"I heard that this is coming from a French interventionist, he said. "This is not the case. It is Commission proposal. It's

Amex Is Hit

By Olympic

ALBERTVILLE, France -

senior Olympic official said

Wednesday that the local organizers of the Winter Games had won a

court injunction ordering Ameri-can Express Co. not to use the five

Olympic rings in its advertising. Dick W. Pound, chairman of the

International Olympic Commit-

tee's marketing commission, reiter-

ated his criticism of advertising by

American Express, which is not an

official Olympic sponsor, that tar-gets Visa International, which is a

sponsor. He also raised the possi-

bility of retaliation by American

ticularly crude ambush marketing

to suggest that it had a formal con-

He said one of the 12 Olympic

sponsors noted that several of the

sponsors had corporate American Express accounts. "If they do this to us there are ways to retaliate," Mr.

Pound quoted an executive for the

Mr. Pound said the French orga-

nizing committee won an injunction in Paris on Feb. 4 ordering Ameri-

can Express not to use the Olympic

rings. American Express has ac-

cused Visa of paying the IOC for the

privilege of turning the Olympics into "an Amex-bashing event."

unidentified sponsor as saying.

nection with the Games, he said.

American Express had mounted

Express's corporate clients.

Injunction

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Cray Picks Chip From Digital for New Computer

PARIS -- Cray Research Inc. of the United States, the world's largest maker of supercomputers, ended weeks of speculation on Wednesday by saying it would use a microprocessor from Digital Equipment Corp. in its new-generation machines due out next year.

Chairman John Rollwagen told a conference in Paris that Cray would use Digital's Alpha chip -details of which are ω be announced later this month - in a radically new line of supercom-puters called massively parallel

Currently, the two most com-monly used chips in the massively parallel supercomputers already on the market are Sun Microsystems Inc.'s Sparc and Intel Corp.'s 1860.

Both chips, like DEC's Alpha, use a design called reduced instruction-set computing that is rapidly gaining popularity for a wide range

Cray had been expected to choose the Spare chip after it said last month it would collaborate with Sun on technology that would smoothly link Sun's work stations

with Cray supercomputers. The company also made a marketing agreement with Digital last month, though, and Cray's head of research. Steve Nelson, said his company has been working with

Digital on the Alpha design since the middle of last year. Computer engineers at the Paris conference said Cray's choice of Alpha would boost the Digital

Digital plans to formally announce its product on Feb. 25.

A Digital executive said the company had received development contracts for the chip from several companies besides Cray Mr. Rollwagen said the Alpha chip had the same power as a Cray-

1. the company's first generation of supercomputers. He praised the chip as the fastest microprocessor in the world. "It interconnects systems two orders of magnitude faster than any-

thing described by other massively parallel processor designs," he said. Massively parallel processors link thousands of microprocessors to work on different parts of a complex problem simultaneously. in contrast, conventional super computers, the field Cray Research

has dominated, use a very fast central microprocessor, or handful of microprocessors, to solve a prob-lem in sequential order. Worldwide sales of massively parallel supercomputers totaled

\$100 million last year, less than a tenth of the total market for conventional supercomputers, according to industry estimates. Massively parallel machines are

expected to eventually achieve faster speeds than conventional supercomputers and cost under \$1 million. Supercomputers excel at mathe matical problems that require extensive repetitive calculations They are used for basic scientific research and for complex industrial purposes such as aircraft and automotive design. Conventional models typically cost well over \$1 mil-

Mercedes Said to Weigh Cuts of up to 20,000 Jobs

BONN — Mercedes-Benz AG, the automotive division of the German industrial group Daimler-Benz AG, is considering slashing up to 20,000 jobs by 1995 as part of a radical cost-cutting plan, industry sources said on Wednesday.

The sources said the management board had not yet decided how and when cuts should occur. But they said a drastic reduction of Mercedes's worldwide work force of 238,000 was necessary to achieve targeted savings of 4 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.5 billion) a year by 1995.

Mercedes said last week a slowdown in car sales in Germany

British Aerospace is to cut 2,350 civil and military jobs. Page 13.

coupled with weak sales in other European markets and recession in

the United States could lead to layoffs. Other automakers are feeling similar pressure. Also last week, Bayerische Motoren Werke AG said it would eliminate 3,000 jobs to cut costs and improve productivity, while Ford Motor Co. and Vauxhall Motors Ltd., a subsidiary of General Motor Corp., an-

nonnced plans to cut 2,100 and 300 jobs, respectively. A Mercedes spokesman would confirm only that Mercedes was "considering a reduction in the work force of several thousand." A cut of up to 20,000 would mainly affect production workers in Germany as the company strives to make its production process leaner, the sources said.

In addition, another 3,000 jobs will be cut by 1995 from the administrative headquarters of Mercedes and Daimler in the Stuttgart area. A reduction in the administrative staff by means of early retirements was announced by Daimler's management board chairman, Edzard Reuter, last year.

Gold Mining in U.S. West Faces Legal Showdown

By Dirk Johnson New York Times Service

CARLIN, Nevada - Like the wizened old prospectors with a pick, a shovel and a dream, today's gold miners search for treasures in the public lands of the West.

They use explosives rather than picks. carve holes 600 feet (180 meters) into the earth and haul ore on trucks so huge the tires are 13 feet tall. Using the latest technology, the Barrick

Gold Strike Mine here in the foothills of the Tuscarora Mountains recovered more than 500,000 ounces (14,175 kilos) of gold last year. But like its pick-and-shovel forebears, Mr. Barrick did not pay a cent in federal royalties on the \$175 million-worth of gold it took from public land.

While mining has changed substantially, the 1872 Mining Act has not. Under the law. which was signed by President Ulysses S. Grant to encourage settlement of the West, prospectors who stake a mineral claim are not required to pay for using the land or to pay royalties on the minerals they take. The Mining Act, which is headed for a

showdown in Congress soon, has become the latest battleground in the debate over the best uses of public lands in the West.

Like earlier battles over grazing fees and logging rights, the mining issue tends to pit urban environmentalists against rural Westerners who work the land. And it raises the question of how much of the Old West culerners who work the land. And it raises the



ture and economy is appropriate for the New Senator Dale Bumpers, Democrat of Ar-

kansas, has called the Mining Act "a license to steal." He has sponsored a bill, which has been through subcommittee hearings, that would impose a 5 percent royalty on minerals. That would bring \$200 million a year to

the Treasury, based on government estimates of \$4 billion-worth of minerals removed from federal land every year.

mines and would establish stiffer standards near the \$15-an-hour wages that the average for reclamation, the practice of returning mine worker earns.

mined land to its original condition.

The mining indi-The measure would also grant broader discretion to officials in the Bureau of Land

Management and the Forest Service to reject unsuitable efforts to mine public lands. A similar bill, sponsored by Representa- years. tive Nick J. Rahall 2d, Democrat of West

Virginia, would not impose royalties. The Mining Act has remained intact as politicians in Western states have joined

forces with conservatives in other parts of the country to beat back efforts to change it. "But this year, we feel we have the best shot at completely rewriting this law that we've had in a long time," said Katherine Holmann, a lawyer with the Sierra Club, who

says there is now enough support in Congress to pass the Bumpers bill. Mining industry officials say that provisions in that bill would be cripping, resulting in a loss of 30,000 jobs in Western states.

They say the proposal would simply spur mining companies to move to other countries with looser restrictions.

State governments that rely heavily on local taxes on mining companies would see their treasuries dwindle; in Nevada alone, mining companies paid \$78.6 million in state taxes in 1990.

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The mining industry says the proposal would hurt communities like Elko, which is about an hour away from the Barrick mine. Because of the mine, Elko has grown to about 22,000 from 12,000 in the past six

Under the Mining Act, anyone who finds commercial minerals on public lands must establish a claim with the federal government to obtain mining rights.

If a mining company wishes, it can "pat-ent" 20 acre (8 hectare) tracts for \$5 or less, transferring ownership to private hands. Up to now, some 3.2 million acres of public land an area about the size of Connecticut, have been sold under this patenting process. in some cases, the law has allowed people

to buy federal land and make millions of dollars in profits by converting the property to ski resorts, golf courses and condomini-ums. Mining officials denounce such abuses But they contend that the government

could stop such scams, which have been wellpublicized, without drastically changing the 1872 Act. They also say they would not oppose the payment of holding fees on pub-But 5 percent royalties on the selling price

Fresh Doubt Cast on Kohl's Hopes for East BONN - A leading Ger-

man economist cast doubt Wednesday on a forecast this week by Chancellor Helmut Kohl of early economic recovery in Eastern Germany, agreeing with a forecast that it could take up to 20 years before living standards approached those in the West. Rudiger Pohl, a member of the government's independent

Council of Economic Advisers, agreed with a forecast by the German Institute for Economic Research that it could take 20 years before living standards in the former Communist East Germany caught up with Western Germany. On Monday, the chancellor reiterated his opinion that

Eastern Germany would catch up within five years. When Germany united in October 1990, Mr. Kohl said that Eastern Germany would be a "blossoming landscape" economically within three to five

of the gold, as called for in the Bumpers bill,

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MARKET DIARY

Program Buying Lifts Dow to Record

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Stocks scaled new heights to close at record highs on the New York Stock Exchange 10-year note sale.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 25.26 points to 3,276.83.

N.Y. Stocks

surpassing the previous record of 3.272.81, set Feb. 4. The rise was led by United Technologies, Bethlehem Steel and J.P. Morgan.

The NYSE composite index was up 1.60 at 230.54, and Standard & Poor's 500 index increased 3.39 to 417.15. Big Board volume was heavy at 230.64 million shares. up from 200.7 million on Tuesday, and advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 2 to 1.

Small stocks also gained, with the Nasdaq composite index advancing 11.55 points to a record high of 644.92. Prices also gained on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks rallied after the Treasury said it sold \$11 billion of 10-year notes at an average yield of 7.29 percent, which was in line with analysts' estimates.

first two legs of the auction so far. said Jack Conlon, managing direc-

tor at Rothschild. Technology issues got a boost from a Semiconductor Industry er-driven buying programs and a Association report that \$108 worth positive reaction to the Treasury's of new orders was placed in January for every \$100 of product

shipped.
The S&P semiconductor index was up more than 3 percent, led by Intel, which gained 21/2 to 68, and Texas Instruments, which rallied 3

Oil stocks received a boost from speculation that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would cut production by 5 percent

Chemical Banking rose 1 to 32%. Morgan Stanley analyst repeated a buy recommendation on Chemical, among other banks. Chase Manhattan edged up 1/8 to 231/2 and Bankers Trust rose 14 to 62%.

Insurance issues gained after the Aetna chairman. James Lynn, said the impact of a depressed commercial real estate sector would have less effect on Aetna earnings in 1992 than in 1991. Aetna rose 21/2 to 46¼. Cigna Corp. improved 2¾ to 55¼ and Travelers gained ¾ to 23.

Boeing fell % to 46% on continued concern about UAL Corp.'s "The equity market is breathing decision to delay delivery of some a sigh of relief with regard to the aircraft. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Dollar Mostly Higher In Rumor-Driven Trade

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar ended higher against European curren-cies Wednesday but below its best levels after a session driven by rumors of international crises.

The dollar rose to 1.6073 Deutsche marks at the close, up from

Foreign Exchange

1.5956 DM on Tuesday. It slipped against the ven, however, to close at 127.40. off from 127.48.

Around midday the dollar climbed to a peak of 1.6120 DM on rumors that heavy fighting had broken out in the south of Iraq cetween the Iraqi army and the Shirte population. But diplomats in Bughdad said they had no information about that and noted that rumors of small clashes are fairly common.

Adding to the tension was word from a U.S. official, speaking anonymously, who said Libya was beefing up military defenses because it thinks a military attack is possible. Dealers also said the dollar got an early lift from rumors of a coup

in Russia, which the Foreign Ministry in Moscow denied. Andrew Hodge of Bank Brussels Lambert said there was followthrough buying on the remark by

Alan Greenspan, on Tuesday that he opposed a weak dollar policy. That comment had pushed the dol-

lar sharply higher. Some dealers said the dollar eased off its highs as participants established modest short positions in the afternoon in case U.S. retail sales figures for January, due to be released Thursday, show weakness.

0.4 percent rise excluding autos. Marcos Douer of Commercial Bank of New York said there was speculation based on last-minute analysis that the retail number could be considerably higher than the consensus. But even so, he said, we've had a good run in the last three days" and strong data could be followed by a dollar pullback to

"We may see a correction to as low as 1.5900 marks tomorrow." said Alan Chase, senior trader at National Westminster Bank.

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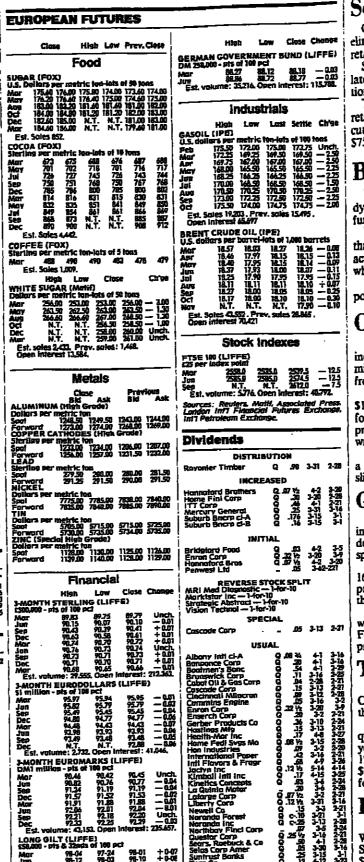
The dollar also closed at 1.4400 Swiss francs and 5.4760 French francs, up from 1.4270 and 5.4350 on Tuesday. The pound fell to \$1.7885 from \$1.7990.

In London earlier, the dollar climbed to 1.6100 DM from 1.5895 DM on Tuesday, and to 127.55 yen



Saudis Push for Mild Output Cut Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch

GENEVA — Saudi Arabia appears to be steering the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to a deal that would halt the slide in oil prices but would be insufficient to raise them to the group's \$21-abarrel target, according to delegates and observers at a cartel meeting. The Saudis want the group to cut production 5 percent to 6 percent from the current 24 million barrels a day, an official said. Saudi Arabia was said to be at odds with Venezuela, usually an ally. Venezuela needs more income after a failed coup attempt and wants steeper output cuts to raise a basket of seven OPEC crudes from the current \$17 a barrel. In late New York trading, oil futures for March delivery slipped 1 cent a barrel, to \$19.27 for West Texas intermediate. (Reuters, UPI)



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U.S. FUTURES

Sears to Cut 600 More Jobs by April CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. said Wednesday it would eliminate 600 jobs by mid-April in a reorganization of its regional retailing management staff aimed at saving \$50 million by next year.

Sears also said it expected to cut some jobs in its Chicago headquarters Sears also said it expected to cut some jobs in its chicago headquarters later this year after completing a study "to determine the best organizational structure in the highly competitive retail environment."

The cuts represent a renewed effort to shore up Sears's struggling retailing division. The company has already cut or announced plans to cut 40,000 jobs from the division since 1990 and has forecast savings of \$750 million this year from those reductions.

Brady Calls for Fed to Reduce Rates

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said Wednesday the Federal Reserve System should cut interest rates

further to help the economy.

The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, said Tuesday that while he thought the economy would rebound without further Fed action, the central bank was momitoring the situation closely to determine

whether another cut in rates was warranted. Mr. Greenspan will testify next week on the Fed's long-term monetary policy goals before a House banking committee panel.

CBS Earned \$9.4 Million in Quarter

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — CBS Inc. reported fourth-quarter net income of \$9.4 million, or 61 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$156.0 million or \$6.06 in the year-earlier quarter. Sales rose to \$937.4 million from \$60.07.

Results for the year-earlier quarter included an aftertax charge of \$195.5 million, or \$12.06 a share, for the CBS television network's factorized the control of the contr football and baseball coverage, and a loss of \$171.2 million or \$6.65 on its professional basketball contract. CBS said it did not expect any further write-offs for its football or baseball coverage. For the year, the company reported a net loss of \$85.8 million, or \$5.32

a share, compared with net income of \$110.8 million or \$4.30. Sales slipped to \$3.04 billion from \$3.26 billion.

General Dynamics Bets on F-16

FORT WORTH. Texas (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. is increasingly relying on foreign sales of its F-16s as the U.S. Air Force winds down its orders for the planes because of defense budget trimming, a spokesman said Wednesday.

spokesman said wednesday.

In order to maintain international sales that will help save jobs at the F-16 facility in the Fort Worth area, the company is hoping the F-16 program will be stretched out domestically for several more years, said

the spokesman, Joe Stout.

Mr. Stout, commenting on a published report that General Dynamics would cut 1,500 jobs in the next 12 months because of rapidly declining F-16 orders, said the cuts would occur gradually as part of the company's previously announced plans. The layoffs had been announced earlier.

Travelers and Aetna Report Losses

HARTFORD, Connecticut (AP) — Travelers Corp. and Aetna Life & Casualty reported Wednesday sharp declines in fourth-quarter profits as the insurance giants continued to struggle against real estate losses.

Travelers said net totaled \$69 million, or 64 cents a share for the quarter ended Dec. 31, down from \$128 million, or \$1.23 a share, in the quarter ended Dec. 31, down from \$128 million, or \$1.23 a share, in the

year-ago quarter on revenue of \$2.6 billion, off from \$2.8 billion for the 1990 quarter. Aetna's net fell to \$93 million, or 84 cents a share, from \$142 million, or \$1.29. Revenue was \$4.6 billion, down from \$4.8 billion for the same quarter in 1990.

For the Record

Prime SpA of Milen, the financial arm of Italy's Fiat, announced Wednesday its first entry into investment management in the United States in a joint venture with Lipper & Co. of New York. Each will put up

the Federal Reserve chairman. WODIN STACK MADVETS

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AT&T Signs Contract *For Russian Venture

ST. PETERSBURG - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. signed Wednesday a multimillion dollar joint venture with a Russian company and called for COCOM carbs on high-technology exports

to be scrapped. The deal, with Dalnya Svyaz of St. Petersburg, will provide and market digital-transmission equipment in the former Soviet Union. which lacks international telecommunications infrastructure.

Auke Gerbenn, AT&T vice-president for marketing and international sales, said a unit, AT&T Network Systems International, would own 68 percent of the joint venture, to be called AT&T of St. Petersburg. Dalnya Svyaz will hold the

Sam Willcoxon of AT&T said the deal was part of an overall plan to improve infrastructure in Eastem Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent States. Long-distance domestic and in-

ternational phone links in the Commonwealth were being targeted in the venture. AT&T officials said there were international circuits between

Russia and the United States, well Mr. Willcoxon complained

about Western restrictions on hightechnology exports imposed during the Cold War era by the Coordinating Committee on Multilateral Export Controls, or COCOM, which

is based in Paris, "Many of us believe that these are an artifact of history and AT&T is working very aggressively to persuade those that need to be persuaded that this particular arti-

fact he done away with," he said. COCOM has only allowed exports of slow-speed fiber-optic cahles - of up to 45 megahits per second - because of fears that a high-speed link would make military communications harder to intercept.

The Russian Republic's deputy communications minister, Alexei Alvushin, said COCOM was the main obstacle to bringing Russian communications out of the Dark Ages. He said the joint venture was only a small part of AT&T's plans to develop Russia's communica-

But neither he nor the AT&T officials gave details of future projects or an exact figure for how much would be invested in the cur-

Mr. Willcoxon and Mr. Gerbenn said the gains would be long-term but the need for such an arrange-

ish Aerospace's military division.

BAe to Cut Reuters News: Clients Defect

2,350 Jobs AFP and Financial Wires Encroach on Original Market

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON - Reuters Holdings PLC said Wednesday that its sales and profit rose last year, and it announced excellent progress on a spilly computerbased system for foreign-currency trading called Dealing 2000-2. What Reuters did not talk about much was its former sole business; its news service.

The decision two weeks ago by the Daily and Sunday Telegraph newspapers to do without Reuters's newswire services and instead to opt for Agence France-Presse nonetheless brought the focus back to news. "It is extremely regrettable," said Peter Job, Reuters's chief executive, of the Telegraph's move. He said, however, that the defection of Britain's largest circulation broadsheet and its Sunday sibling was no harbinger.

A number of news editor; are not so sure. The the French government. Economist and The Times of London are weighing decisions to drop Reuters.

"They priced themselves out of the market." said Jeremy Deedes, the Telegraph's managing editor. He ting 900 jobs in its regional civil was referring to Reuters's attempt to boost its subaircraft arm because the recession scription costs by 120 percent over three years.

Last year, Reuters posted improved results because of what it said was efficiency linked to a weakening of its markets that began in 1940). Pretax profit rose 6.3 percent, to £340.3 million (\$614.4 million), and sales gained 7.1 percent, to £1,47 billion, But, Mr. Job said markets would remain weak, and he forecast slower revenue growth in 1992.

On the face of it Reuters's media business doesn't much matter. "In my eyes, as an analyst, it is not important at all," said Neal Junor, who follows the company for County NatWest Wood Mackenzie. is Bloomberg, which now has a staff of 125 journalists.

Reuters itself said media revenue accounted for only £100 million of its £1.47 billion sales. In contrast, by most estimates, up to three-quarters of Reuter's revenue now comes from trading systems and services sold to

the foreign-exchange market, which it dominates, Trying to compete with Reuters in the foreign-

currency-trading market is like competing with somebody who owns the ball, the field, and who furthermore sets the rules," said Michael Bioomberg, the founder of Bloomberg Financial Markets, the U.S. company that has successfully mirricked Reuters's combination of systems and news in the worldwide capital markets.

While Reuters invests hugely in research and devel-opment and maintains a technological lead in trading systems like Dealing 2009-2 and its fledgling Glober system for trading financial futures, it is in its old core usiness of news that it faces its greatest challenge.

The biggest threat there by far is that posed by AFP. Mr. Job bluntly acknowledged Wednesday that Reuters "cannot compete on price" with AFP, which is subsidized by France. He pointed out that AFP derived more than half its £100 million annual sales from

"I don't care if it is subsidized by the French government or not." said the Telegraph's Mr. Deedes. I am only interested in the quality of the service and what I am going to have to pay for it." Mr. Deedes said his new contract with AFP was at "a fraction" of the price of the previous Reuters subscription.

In fact, AFP has steadily been making inroads in the English-speaking press. In the last two years, the Far Eastern Economic Review and Australian Broadcasting Corp. have dropped Reuters in favor of AFP. The Telegraph, however, is clearly a victory to cherish.

What is more, Renters also faces a pair of new rivals in providing news on financial and economic matters. year ago. AFP formed a venture with Extel Financial Ltd. of Britain to provide just such a service, which is called AFP - Extei News, or AFX. Then, too, there

Mr. Job blamed the rising rancor over Remers's charges on cost pressures that stemmed from the crush of foreign news in the last two years. He noted, for instance, that Reuters now has 30 journalists working in Eastern Europe, up from about a dozen a year ago.

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• Car sales in 17 European countries rose 1.6 percent in January to 1.24 million from 1.22 million a year earlier, French industry officials said, with Volkswagen AG remaining the top seller, while Pengeot SA moved to second place from fifth, followed by GM, Fiat, Ford and Renault. • Adidas AG said it would make a profit in 1991, but would miss its pretax target of 80 million Deutsche marks (550.3 million).

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 Puna AG Rudolf Dassler Sport's shares rose 8 DM to 213 DM after the company said it made an unspecified net profit in 1941, compared with a group loss of 9.4 million DM in 1990. · Bayer AG said it would merge units in Denmark. Sweden, Norway and

Finland into one organization based in Copenhagen to prepare for EC economic and monetary union and the integration of EFTA into the EC. · Allied-Lyons PLC said its Dunkin Domits unit had bought Michiganbased Dawn Donuts, adding 51 stores to its worldwide total of 2,500.

. The EC Commission said it was handing over a competition inquiry into a planned merger of Steetley PLC and Tarmac PLC to British authorities because the deal would give them a lock only on Britain's markets; it was the first time the Commission referred an inquiry to a national body. Switzerland had a budget deficit of 2 billion francs (\$1.4 billion) in 1991, its first deficit in six years, the Finance Ministry said.

• Bank Austria AS Praba, a joint venture of Z-Länderbank Bank Austria AG and Ceska Sporitelna, opened its first office in Czechoslovakia with capital of 580 million koruny (\$20.3 million).

• Globe Bank of Beirut said it was closing, the fourth bank to fold this

year in a Central Bank drive to streamline the banking sector.

Remers, AFN, AFP, AP

EC: Commission Plan Offers Little Cash for Industry

(Continued from first finance page) return to the problems going on in amazing the lack of trust that

reigns in Europe." Despite his efforts, however, speculation was rife over Mr. Delors's own plans. In recent months, there has been much talk that the EC Commission president, one of Europe's most respected leaders. may be tapped to replace Edith Cresson, France's beleaguered prime minister, after the all-butinevitable rout the ruling Socialists are expected to suffer in local elections this March.

But some contended that Mr. Delors was maneuvering to avoid that fate. "I think he really wants to stay in Brussels at least through this year," an EC official said. "Politically, this is not the time for him to

Françe."

Toward that end, Mr. Delors has called for a special summit of EC leaders in Lishon to deal with the budget, probably in April, "An April summit would suit Delors well, because it would be an excuse for him to resist any calls to return to Paris after the French regional elections in March," another EC official said.

Mr. Delors's second four-year term expires at the end of 1992, but he has carefully arranged to leave open the possibility of being appointed for an additional two years. That would coincide with the start of the campaign to replace

The European Parliament also

was addressed by President Carlos Saul Menem of Argentina. He said that the EC's stubborn refusal in world trade talks to lower farm subsidies was "disrupting our relations."

In Britain

LONDON - British Aerospace

PLC said Wednesday it was cutting

2,350 jobs in its civil and military

aircraft divisions because of declin-

ing defense orders and the recession,

heels of a total of 2,400 job cuts

announced last week by the British

subsidiaries of Ford Motor Co. and

General Motors Corp. and adds to

pressure on the Conservative gov-

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British Aerospace said it was cut-

day, were expected to show a rise of

had meant shrinking business,

while it would ax a further 1,450

jobs in its defense division. A

spokeswoman said the company

would seek voluntary departures

first but could not exclude layoffs.

The cuts, from a current work force of 116,000, were essential to

remain competitive, said Tony

Baxter, managing director of Brit-

31,000 to almost 2.6 million.

emment.

The announcement came on the

Argentina is a member of the Cairns group of agricultural exporting countries, which seek a major reduction in EC farm sup-ports under the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tarills and Trade. "We have been flexible," Mr.

Menem said. He continued by

adding that the Community should "avoid the temptation of becoming a small island of prosperity, isolating itself from the distress and the call of societies and countries less well off, less competitive and less successful."

Spain to Provide Cash to Iberia Air

MADRID - Iberia Air Lines.

the state-owned carrier, will receive a 120 billion peseta (\$1.2 billion) capital infusion from Spain to help it stay competitive, the government holding company instituto Nacional de la Industria decided

The recapitalization must be approved by the European Community. Sir Leon Brittan, the EC competition commissioner, said in Madrid last month that Brussels would look carefully at Iberia's plans to see if they could be con-

strued as state aid. If they are, the EC must then decide whether the payment constitutes unfair competition and is illegal.

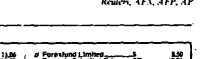
theria is expected to report a 50 billion peseta loss for 1991, reflecting problems linked to the Gulf War. In 1990, Iberia had a 14 billion peseta loss. The carrier is hoping to return to

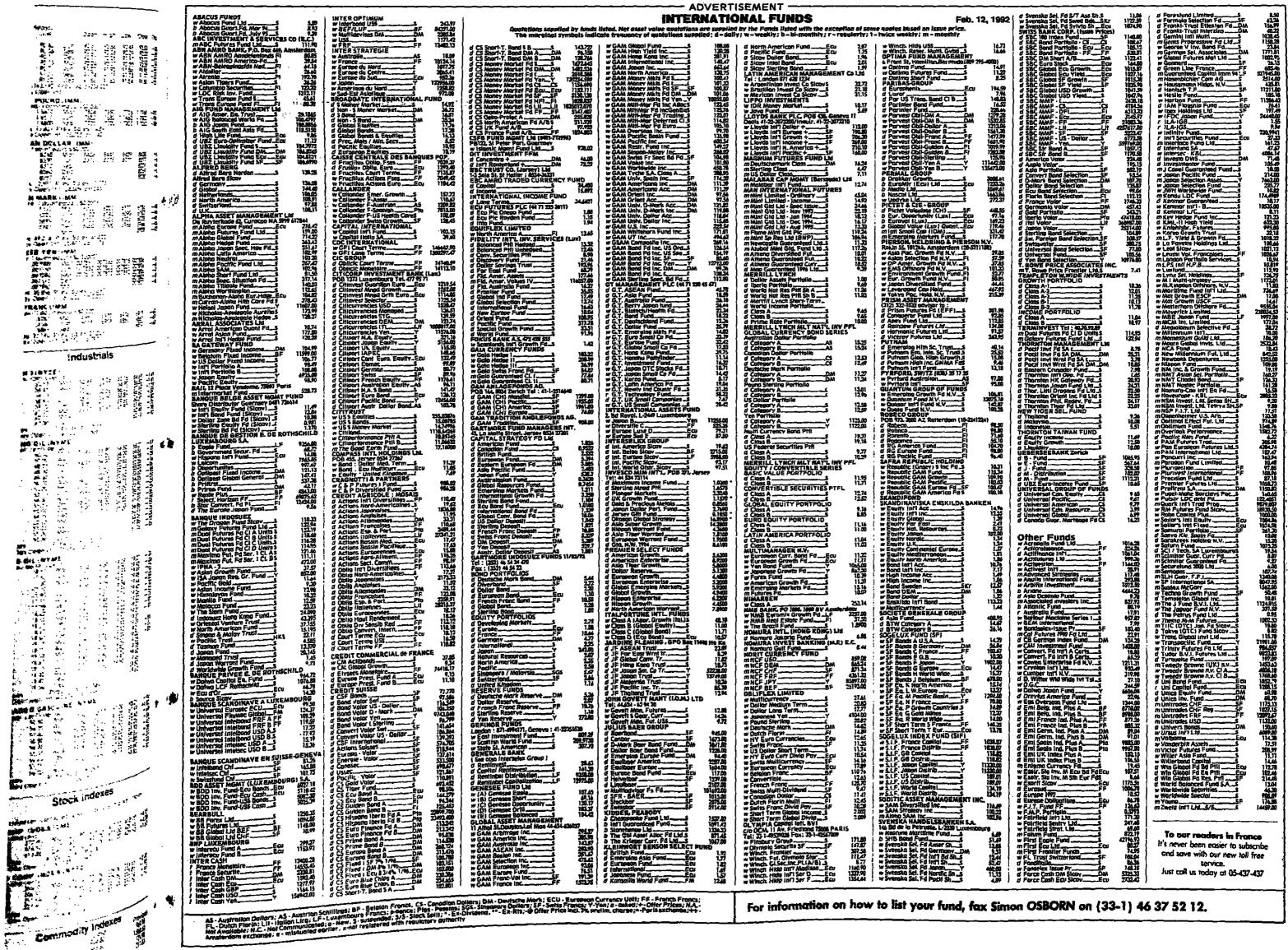
profitability under a five-year plan aimed at cutting costs and making itself more competitive as Europe' air market is liberalized.

ket. In the last two years, Iberia hs purchased interests in three South American carriers. In Europe, Iberia has its sights set on TAP - Air Portugal, which

Lisbon has announced will be partly privatized, with the state keeping percent. Iberia has indicated it could take 30 percent to 40 percent.

Iberia would not like another European carrier to buy into TAP. "The last thing we want is to have a rival airline based in Lisbon," a spokesman said.





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Japanese Carmakers Try to Head Off U.S. Attack

Toyota and Nissan Plan Higher Prices

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co., Japan's two biggest automakers, said Wednesday that they were planming to increase prices of passenger cars sold in the United States.

The move, which would help make U.S. cars more competitive to American buyers, comes as the government is reportedly pressiming the companies to hold down exports in order to help ease trade frictions and avert a U.S. protectionist backlash.

The timing and sizes of price increases have yet to be decided but changes could come in the next month or two, according to spokesmen for Toyota and Nissan. Toyota said the increases would affect only imports, while Nissan said they would also be extend-

ed to U.S.-built cars. The automakers' plan anticipates a move by Japanese trade officials to limit further the number of cars exported to the United States, to offer more breathing room for the troubled American carmakers.

An 11-year-old trade agreement currently restricts Japanese exports to the United States to 2.3 million vehicles a year, although

actual exports (all far short of that figure. The effectiveness of the Japanese automakers' strategy to limit their sales through pricing will depend in part on the response of U.S. carmakers. If Ford, General Motors and Chrysler decide to follow the Japanese lead and raise their prices, their relative volumes may remain largely unchanged. But if Detroit's carmakers use the opportunity to bolster price advantages they have over the

Japanese, they may gain market share. Such an approach would contrast with the Big Three's response to higher Japanese prices in the 1980s. By raising its prices at the same time, Detroit piled up huge profits but lost a large share of the car market.

Hiroshi Hashimoto, a spokesman for Toyota, said the company's move "will be made on our own judgment" in response to market pressures. He noted the yen had risen 9 percent against the dollar over the past year.

Mr. Hashimoto said the planned price rise was unrelated to local media reports that Toyota feared it would become a target of U.S. protectionism.

In part because of worsening U.S.-Japan trade frictions, the trade ministry is currently considering tightening Japan's voluntary restrictions on exports to the United States to 1.7 million ears a year, from the present 2.3 (AP. NYT)

Honda on Offensive In Customs Dispute

WASHINGTON - Taking the offensive in a long-simmering tariff dispute, a senior executive of Honda Motor Co.'s American subsidiary has accused the U.S. Customs Service of bowing to an anti-Japanese mood in its finding that Honda avoided \$17 million in duties on cars shipped to the United States

from Canada. Scott N. Whitlock, executive vice president of Honda of America Manufacturing Inc., said that the only way Customs auditors could have reached this conclusion was to have "played games, and that's what hap-pened."

Cars made by non-American companies in Canada must consist mainly of parts made in the United States or Canada to qualify for duty-free entry to the United States.

In a draft audit of Honda cars assembled in Canada and shipped to the United States between January 1989 and March 1990. shown to the company on Monday, Customclaimed that Honda failed to meet that test. But Mr. Whitlock asserted that 69 percent of the value of the cars came from U.S. or Canadian factories

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He accused Customs of making "irrational and absurd interpretations" of the U.S.-Canada free-trade agreement because of its "bias and projudgment" against Honda.

Mr. Whitlock fired off a letter to the Customs commissioner, Carol B. Hallett, chargine that "Honda has not received either proedural or substantive fairness" in the audit Honda believes that the results of the audit have been skewed, assuring a 'politically correct' conclusion and justifying a predetermined result."

This new public airing of a U.S.-Japan commercial dispute erupted as transpacific frictions are increasing and interest is growing from U.S. workers and companies in huving American cars.

Japanese-owned companies such as Honda are seeking to emphasize the American nature of their products, many of which are made by American workers at U.S. pro-

duction facilities. The dispute has spilled over to negotiations among the United States, Canada and Mexico over a North American free-trade pact.

Canadian officials said that they were prepared to challenge the Customs ruling, which diminished the value of the free-trade pact for Canada by removing an incentive for Honda to assemble cars in their country.

Mieno Plans Talks With Fed in U.S.

TOKYO - The governor of the central bank, Yasushi Mieno, will make a five-day visit to the United States next week for talks with officials of the Federal Reserve Board, Bank of Japan spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the talks would cover ways to prevent bank collapses in the two countries but that "the main purpose is to exchange ideas on a broad range of economic and financial matters."

Mr. Mieno will meet the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, in Washington on Feb. 19 and 20

Financial-system support measures being considered by both centrai banks reportedly include cooperation in providing emergency loans to troubled banks along with ways to reduce risks associated with foreign-exchange settlements.

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• Fujitsu Ltd. reduced its pretax profit estimate to 50 billion yen (\$392.2

million) for the financial year ending in March, from an earlier 120 billion

Kobe Steel Ltd. cut its profit forecast for the year through March to 52.

• Citizen Watch Co. agreed to buy G. Boley GmbH, a German machine-tool maker, for 13 million Deutsche marks (\$8.2 million), its first

• Nippon Paint Co. plans to market a new polymer compound with Société Nationale des Poudres et Explosifs of France as the first step in

• Shiseido Co. signed an agreement with Rondolph J. Arie e Filhos Lda. to

· Singapore International Monetary Exchange will begin trading an

Airways, clearing the way for the airline of the former North Yemen to

forming a broader link between the two companies.

start selling its cosmetics products in Portugal this year.

options contract on its Nikkei stock index futures next week. Taiwan created a task force for liaison with the European Community. Yemen said Saudi Arabia would sell its 49 percent stake in Yemen

yen forecast, because of sluggish demand for computers and chips.

TOKYO — Japanese private-sector machinery orders fell 1.4 percent in 1991, to 11.62 trillion ven (\$93 billion), marking the first decline in five

vears, the Economic Planning Agency reported Wednesday.

The figure, which excludes shipbuilding and power-company contracts, plunged 25.6 percent in December from the previous month, to 696 billion yen, the lowest level in four years. December orders were also down 13.9 percent from a year earlier, due to a decline in orders from the

Japanese Machinery Orders Drop

nonmanufacturing sector.

Magazine Flotation Lifts Net at News Corp. by 38%

SYDNEY - Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. said Wednesday its earnings rose 38 percent in the first half, boosted by the flotation of its Australian magazine holdings and a reduction in its big debt. Net profit rose to 252.1 million Australian dollars (\$189.5 million) in

the six months ended Dec. 31, 1991, from 183.2 million a year earlier. The company said improved performances at its newspaper operations in Australia and Britain and its television interests in the United States offset a poor result at its Twentieth Century Fox film studio.

The group also suffered a loss of 62.7 million dollars on its 50 percent stakes in Australia's Ansett Airlines and British Sky Broad-casting, compared with a profit of 14 million dollars a year earlier. The company secretary, Keith Brodie, said an improvement at Ansett was expected in the fourth quarter following the recent collapse of a competitor, Compass Airlines. He also said BSkyB was

"expected to turn the corner during March and continue to be profitable from that time forward." Earnings were swelled by an abnormal gain of 103.1 million dollars from the sale of its Australian magazine and commercial-printing

interests to 45 percent-owned Pacific Magazines & Printing Ltd. News Corp., which last year won a \$8.2 billion debt restructuring said it repaid \$1.1 billion of debt in the first half. (Reuters, AP)

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BP Sets Vietnam Lubricants Venture Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HANOI — British Petroleum Co. signed Wednesday a 30-year joint-venture accord in Hanoi to make and sell lubricants in Vietnam. BP signed the agreement on the \$28 million project with Petrolimex, Vietnam's state fuel and lubricants company, to form a joint venture

company, BP Petco Ltd. They will build Vietnam's first modern lubricant plant, with annual production of 50,000 metric tons, south of Ho Chi BP and Statoil, Norway's state oil company, have been drilling for oil off

Vietnam's central coast since 1990. They are among 11 foreign entities exploring for oil in Vietnam, but none has found commercial amounts. BP also submitted a bid to help develop the Big Bear oil field. Nine foreign groups are expected to tender bids by the Saturday deadline; industry sources said.

Wednesday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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Seton Hall Topples No. 10 Syracuse, **Ending 'the Streak'**

played Syracuse and lost.
That changed Tuesday night when the 25th-ranked Pirates beat No. 10 Syracuse. 86-76, in East Rutherford, New Jersey, ending a

23-game losing streak.

"We were getting tired of hearing about the streak." said the Seton Hall guard Bryan Caver. "It's over now. We want to start a streak of Seion Hall over Syracuse.

The Pirates have done that with a solid defensive effort and some

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good free-throw shooting in the final minutes in East Rutherford. New Jersey. Seton Hall made 15 of 18 foul shots in the last 4:57. The only field goal in that span was a dunk by Luther Wright that started a three-point play with 16 seconds left and capped the night's scoring.

"The only point when I felt real-ly comfortable was when I looked up and saw zero, zero, zero on the clock, and then I had to run for my life." Caver said.

The last time Seton Hall had beaten Syracuse was Feb. 21, 1981, the Pirates' only victory in 26 games since both schools joined the Big East Conference in 197~80.

"The streak wasn't something I think about," said Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo, who was 0-20 against Syracuse in his career. They've heaten a lot people besides us in those years and they've had some great teams. Never once did I walk away saying. 'How did we lose to a team like that?' "

Seton Hali's chances of finally beating the Orangemen (16-4, 8-4) got a lot better when redshirt freshman John Leahy made a four-point play with 4:57 left that gave the Pirates (14-6, 6-5) a 70-61 lead.

His free throw started a run of free throws for the Pirates and Syracuse was never closer than five the rest of the way.

Jerry Walker led Seton Hall with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Georgia 64, No. 26 LSU 62: In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Georgia-withstood an LSU rally as Kendall Raine scored 21 points.

LSU (14-6, 7-2) could get its uptempo game going only in spuris against the Bulldogs (11-9, 4-6). LSU took its only lead since the first point of the game at 48-47 on two free throws by Vernel Singleton.

For 11 seasons, Seton Hall had Inquiry Cites **Violations** By Syracuse

SYRACUSE, New York - Syr acuse University said Wednesday that its 13-month investigation of the school's basketball program found that while there were some violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, the university did not lose control of the program.

Among the more serious allega-tions found by the university were:

Several booster families furnished home meals, transportation and extra benefits to players after such practices were prohibited by the NCAA in 1986.

· A local restaurant owner gave free or reduced-price meals and drinks to players and their guests. A local car dealer sent players Christmas cards containing \$50 in cash annually from 1983 to 1990. • An attorney provided free le-

gal services to two former players. One former player and six cur-rent players violated NCAA rules by failing to reimburse the school for long-distance telephone calls made while on road trips.

A 500-page report found no evidence of deliberate rules violations by the coach, Jim Boeheim, or his assistants, the chancellor, Kenneth A. Shaw, said Wednesday.
"Obviously, we've discovered

much from our 13-month quest, but the most significant finding is that there was no systematic intent to violate NCAA rules," Shaw said. "The violations we found were unacceptable, but they were isolated incidents."

The report, along with 1,700 pages of exhibits, was sent to the NČAA on Tuesday. The university did not include any recommendations for sanctions, but Shaw said "clearly there will be sanctions."

The NCAA had no comment on the findings of Syracuse's inquiry. The school began its investiga-tion following a series of articles by

the Syracuse Post-Standard in December 1990, which alleged that players had received gifts and cash from boosters and that the school committed possible violations of NCAA recruiting rules.

SAN DIEGO - The second round of the

America's Cup defender selection series has become so lopsided that the America's Founda-tion no longer finds satisfaction in whipping Team Dennis Conner.

In Chicago, Graf Executes a Perfect Return

"It is sort of boring," the America3 skipper, Buddy Melges, said Tuesday after the syndicate's week-old yacht, also named America3, beat Conner and his boat, Stars & Stripes, by six minutes, for the second time in four days. So boring, in fact, that America3 will allow

Conner to make changes to Stars & Stripes during the second round. The two sides previously had agreed that changes were permitted only between rounds. After repositioning the rudder and the keel in hopes of making Stars & Stripes faster, the boat has flopped in Round 2 by losing all three races

by 6:23, 4:16 and 6:00. Stars & Stripes was 3-3 in the first round of

the defense trials, losing three races by a combined 6:10. Its only victories were against Jayhawk, the first America3 boat, which was retired at the end of Round 1.

Playing in her first tournament since missing the Australian Open last month because of illness, Steffi Graf crushed Rika Huraki of Japan, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round of the Virginia Slims of Chicago tournament. Graf, the reigning Wimbledon

champion and No. 2 player in the world, said after the match, "I'm just happy to be in the tournament and be able to play."

Stars & Stripes was to race in its present configuration on Wednesday against America3's older yacht, Defiant. Conner then will have two days and three nights to alter his boat before its next race, on Saturday. The two America3 boats race each other on Thursday, and Friday is a lay day.

The changes could involve reballasting, moving the rig and moving or changing underwater appendages like rudders or fins, any of which would require the boat to be remeasured under the International America's Cup Class Rule.

Conner approached the America3 president, Bill Koch, about modifying his boat on Sunday after Defiant easily beat Stars & Stripes. As part of the agreement, America3 will be allowed to make changes in a boat in a later round.

For America3, Cup Trials Are a Ho-Hum Affair

"The whole program of what's going to make the difference in defending this cup successfully from here until May," he said.

Stars & Stripes took a 5-second lead at the start of Tuesday's race, but that advantage quickly evaporated as America3 quickly took command of the race and finished the eight-leg 22.6-mile (about 36.7-kilometer) race course in 2 hours, 42 minutes, 55 seconds.

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but it is much slower upwind and harder to steer. There has been speculation that an experi-

The deal was struck because such lopsided races do not help San Diego Yacht Club's defense effort, said Melges.

has got to be optimized by good competition

America3 now has 12 points. Stars & Stripes

Recent modifications to Stars & Stripes appeared to help when the boat sails downwind,

mental fore-and-aft rudder system was installed on Conner's boat.

SIDELINES

Ex-Fiancée Drops Suits Against Daly

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP) - John Daly's former fiancee, Bettye Fulford, did not give a reason for withdrawing a lawsuit that said the PGA champion owed her \$1 million for breaking a promise of marriage.

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Fulford asked for voluntary dismissal of that lawsuit in Shelby County Circuit Court and of an accompanying paternity lawsuit filed in Shelby County Juvenile Court, her attorney, F. Dulin Kelly, said Tuesday. He said said the instructions to withdraw the lawsuits came as a surprise to him. Daly's attorney, Charles Hill, said Monday that there had been no financial estilement.

In Melbourne, Australia, where he was to begin play in the Australian Masters on Thursday, Daly said Wednesday: "She's dropped both suits. I'm a very happy man."

Packers Trade Draft Pick for Favre

GREEN BAY. Wisconsin (AP) - The Green Bay Packers have traded one of their two 1992 first-round picks in the National Football League draft to the Atlanta Falcons for the quarterback Brett Favre. Favre was the Falcons' second-round pick in the 1991 draft. The Packers sent the 17th pick in the first round — acquired from Philadelphia last year — to Atlanta. Green Bay still has the No. 5 pick overall.

Favre, 22, played college football at Southern Mississippi, leading the team to two postseason bowl victories. He set school records for passing team to two postseason bowl victories. He set school fectors for passing yards (8,193), passing attempts (1,234), completions (656), passing percentage (53 percent) and touchdowns (55). As a rookie last season with the Falcons. Favre completed 14 of 34 passes for 160 yards, two touchdowns and one interception during the preseason. He joins a Packers quarterback picture that includes Don Majkowski and Mike Tomczak.

3 Crashes Mar Daytona 500 Practice

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida (AP) — The Daytona International Speedway oval, tame since it opened last week, turned dangerous on Wednesday with three crashes in less than an hour during practice for

Sunday's Daytona 500. The worst of the wrecks was a six-car incident involving Brett Bodine, Ricky Rudd, Michael Waltrip, A.J. Foyt, Wally Dallenbach Jr. and Bobby Hillin Jr. There were no injuries, but the cars driven by Waltrip. Foyt, Hillin and Dallenbach were badly damaged and the teams all said they would go to backup cars for Thursday's qualifying races.

Earlier, the rookie Mike Wallace grazed the wall in Turn 4, escaping injury and serious damage. Then, Stanley Snith and Davey Allison collided as Allison was taking a slow warmup lap. Allison said Smith was passing Dave Marcis and was not able to get by before coming upon his slower car.

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Ex-South Africa Soccer Aide Jailed

JOHANNESBURG (Combined Dispatches) — A South African court on Wednesday sentenced a former National Soccer League official to 14 years in prison for stealing more than 7 million rand (\$2.5 million) from

The Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg found the league's former public relations director, Abdul Bhamjee, guilty on 33 counts of theft. Bhamjee, 53. had pleaded not guilty, saying he was entitled to the money as a commission on sponsorships he had obtained. The stolen money was to have gone to the league to pay for sponsorships and television rights. It included payments from the South African Broadcasting Corp. for rights to broadcast the 1990 World Cup. (AP, Reuters)

For the Record

The former NBA center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the newspaper columnist George Will have been elected to Little League Baseball's Hall of Excellence, Little League officials said Tuesday. Abdul-Jabbar played for the Inwood Little League in New York City. Will played for the Champaign Little League of Champaign, Illinois.

(AP)

Rou Fraser, 55, the second-winningest college baseball coach in history, announced Tuesday that he will leave the University of Miami program following this season and retire from coaching after the Summer Olympics. (UPI)

What Colours do You Think will be in Fashion this Year?

TT'S 500 YEARS since Spain discovered a new continent. But the energy of the people is no museum piece. The passion lives on. Spain embraces the age of technology. But true to its colours, it does so with an optimism uniquely Spanish. Who else but Spain would stage three major world events in one year that succeed in looking forward to the future but keep one eye on preserving



the traditions of art and culture? But then who else invites guests to stay in hotels that once were castles? And where else can you see the brush strokes of genius and find a beach to call your own? In such a country, the real-spectacle is life itself. Everywhere it is lived to the full. It spills out into the streets of every village and every town. But even in a place so rich in local colour, 1992 looks like being a vintage year. The year of the Olympics. The year of Expo'92. The year of the Cultural Capital of Europe. Spain is having a party. And everyone is invited to paint the town red. And yellow. And red again.

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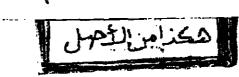
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By Michael Wilbon Washington Pros Service A LECHERE, France — The results from Alpine skiing and pairs figure skating and the luge com-petition fall on deaf ears this day. The pictures and the words that matter come across the sea through CNN

and they all concern Mike Tyson.
I'm sick of Mike Tyson and his sleaze, even a continent away. I'm sickened by the zealots who stand outside that court in Indianapolis and shout encouragement at a man simply because he is a famous athlete, even though the victim could have been their sister, cousin or next-door neighbor,

Entitled to All That He Got

I'm sickened by a defense whose primary argument was, "You knew he was a sex-crazed lunatic, how could you have gone anywhere near him?" I'm sickened by his "boyz," his bodyguards who helped procure female compan-

ionship for Tyson. Vantage 1 I'm sickened by Point the open-season-

on-women aunosphere that would allow Tyson to fondle and grab and offend and frighten for years, to live unthreatened outside any boundaries of human decency.

I'm sickened by the people who ask, "Well if Willie Smith got off, how come Tyson has to go to jail?"—as if their cases are the same, as if the legal system decides

I'm sickened by those who want to absolve Tyson of any responsibility for his behavior because he was once impoverished and orphaned. There are endless men with fathers who barely finished grade school and could hardly afford shoes in the winter, but didn't use that as an excuse to rape.

I'm sickened by the people who want to make Tyson the victim of a racist conspiracy even though virtually any black woman who walks within arm's reach of him does so at risk.

I'm sickened by the gutless ministers in our commu-nities who embrace him and make alibis for him like awestruck groupies because he's a famous athlete, instead of demanding from their pulpits in the loudest voice imaginable that he clean up his grubby act. I'm smart as everyone claims, would have to be living in a cave to not know her "date's" sorry history of devi-

ance, though absolutely nothing she could have said or done would justify rape.

Most of all, I'm sickened by entitlement — this belief that because you're rich-famous-politically empowered-physically stronger than everybody else that

any and everybody exists primarily for your pleasure. Previous behavior may have been excluded from the just-ended trial, but not from this discussion, Tyson had settled out of court at least twice for matters involving sexual misbehavior. By conservative count, he grabbed or fondled nine women and tried to expose himself to the limousine driver in Indianapolis even

before raping the victim. It sickens me that the current pop culture, especially as it regards the rich and famous, says that each party acted as he or she should have. She is supposed to make herself available to a rich, famous man, isn't she? He, being rich and virile and invalnerable, is supposed

to bed as many women as he can, isn't he? This is the atmosphere Tyson runs in. Tyson's behavior isn't just condoned in this disturbingly growing subculture he inhabits, it's all but sanctioned,

The only thing sicker than this feeling of entitlement is the absence of strong voices lashing back with every available resource, and long before the result is rape. Where are the activists? Isn't there someone preaching that it's not all right to damn what you already know, damn the rap sheet, damn the out-of-court settlements that have taken him off the hook, that it's all right to make the exception because he's rich and famous?

HE RECENT PUBLIC history of how men mistreat women began with Clarence Thomas. Though he committed no crime, he deserved and received every benefit of the doubt. Then, it was on to William Kennedy Smith, who got the benefit of the doubt, even though his accuser's weak case made the playing field so unlevel. In Tyson's case, however, this rape is an extension of disrespectful, deviant behavior that's been allowed to continue for years. And finally, thankfully, somebody spoke up.

If the legal system wasn't perfectly served, universal justice seems to have been. To hell with his boxing career, and all the money he'd have thrown down the drain anyway, just like the tens of millions already even annoyed by the 18-year-old victim who, if she's as wasted; there's a serious, ugly crisis at work here and

He made his prison bunk, now let him lie in it.



Mike Tyson's defense team vowed to appeal until the boxer's "vindication will be complete."

TYSON: Little Remains of the Millions the Former Heavyweight Champ Earned During His 7-Year Career

(Continued from page 1)

pense reports produced for a lawsuit Tyson

Tyson alleges in the suit, which is pend-ing in U.S. District Court in New York, that Cayton and his former partner. Jimmy Jacobs, defrauded him out of "well over S] million," charging him for expenses they should have absorbed.

Cayton has called the charges "totally frivolous" and untrue. Jacobs died in March 1988, four months before Tyson fired Cayton and turned his career over to King, the flamboyant New York-based

"It's sad what's happened to Mike," Cayton said Monday from his New York City office. "If Mike had stayed with me weight boxer for years, but also a heavy-instead of going to King he'd be worth a weight spender.

minimum of \$60 million or \$70 million more. And he'd still be heavyweight chamfiled against his former manager, Bill Cay- pion. And he'd still be a role model."

The court documents offer insights into why some boxing champions retire with a small percentage of their earnings. The World Boxing Council president, José Sulaiman, has estimated that 60 percent of the sport's retired champions are destitute

With the rape case to be appealed and at least five civil suits pending. Tyson's legal fees continue to mount. Tyson lost a minimum of \$15 million last fall when an injury forced him to withdraw from a fight against the current heavyweight champion. Evander Holyfield.

Tyson has been not only a major heavy-

If Tyson was not buying a Ferrari, he was buying a Lamborghini. Or building a movie theater at his Ohio estate. Or flying the knowledge about his business life: the amount of his earnings, the nature of his expenses and what ultimately had become

If Tyson was not buying a Ferrari, he was buying a Lamborghini. Or building a movie theater at his Ohio estate.

in his hypnotist for a prefight consultation. Or sending monthly \$5,000 support payments to the mothers of his two children. Or giving a friend an \$80,000 BMW.

During depositions in April 1991 and January 1989, Tyson appeared to have litrelated revenues.

When Tyson took up boung in the late 1970s, he was poor and often in trouble. He learned the essentials of the sport in an upstate New York reform school and at 13 he was released to the custody of Cus

of his money.

D'Amato, a legendary boxing trainer who operated a camp in Catskill, New York. At 18. Tyson turned pro. Following

D'Amato's advice he signed two contracts, designating Cayton as his personal manager and Jacobs as his boxing manager. The contracts guaranteed Cayton one-third of Tyson's nonboxing income and Jacobs one-third of Tyson's boxing revenue.

Tyson also agreed to give his trainer. Kevin Rooney, 10 percent of his boung-

Tyson's purses soared from \$500 for his first fight in March 1985 to \$1.5 million in November 1986, when he knocked out Trevor Berbick to win the World Boxing Council heavyweight title.

While Rooney's fees amounted to a few hundred dollars per fight in 1985, he rou-tinely earned \$100,000 or more per fight in

Cayton and Jacons were assured of sixfigure paydays every time "Iron Mike" climbed into the ring.

At his managers' request Tyson said he often signed contracts without reading them and endorsed checks without knowing "what the hell I was signing."

Holyfield Still Open To a Tyson Fight

But, Defending Boxing, Titlist Says Legal Affairs Must Be Resolved First

field, the world heavyweight boxing champion, said that the Indiaguilty of rape.

"It's not a black eye on the game." Holyfield said Tuesday. "It's a black eye to the person. He just happened to be a boxer. Holyfield would not rule out a crown in the sport."

future fight with Tyson after the former champion's legal problems

"It depends on what he does while he's in jail," Holyfield said. He agreed with his promoter, Dan Duva, who said the champion would not be fighting Holyfield soon even if Tyson remains free on appeal of his rape conviction. I don't deserve to fight anyone

that put themselves in that situation," Holyfield said. came to Indianapolis as a beauty pageant contestant and left as a rape victim has returned home to

Rhode Island but plans to come back for Tyson's sentencing March 6, her attorney said Wednesday. She "wants to testify," said the attorney, David Hennessy, "She might surprise some people but it's

for her to say." Indianapolis on Tuesday, the day after he was convicted of raping her. Tyson went to Cleveland, where he has a home, and she re-

turned to Rhode Island.

After a 13-day trial, Tyson was convicted of one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct in connection with an assault upon the young woman on July 19. Judge Patricia J. Gifford. a former sex crimes prosecutor, will sentence

him March 6 and can impose anything from a suspended sentence to years in prison. Although Tyson was convicted

of three separate crimes, each carrying a maximum punishment of 20 years, Indiana law mandates that sentences run concurrently. Tyson remains free on \$30,000

Holysield said he was disappointed that a fight with Tyson

"It was something I felt the pub-ATLANTA - Evander Holy- lic wanted to see," he said. "It's sad the public won't see the two best

boxers of the era." napolis jury had convicted a person, not a sport, when it found the former champion Mike Tyson multy of 12004 said. "It would be absolutely reprehensible to have a person convicted of the violent crimes Mike Tyson has been convicted of - to allow him to fight for the most cherished

> Holyfield had been scheduled to fight Tyson on Nov. 8, but Tyson injured his ribs and the fight was postponed.

Matt Baranski, who was a cor-nerman of Tyson's when the fighter turned pro in March 1985, heard the news of the conviction with a mixture of sadness and regret. But given his familiarity with Tyson — their relationship went back to the early 1980s, when Tyson was an on, Holyfield said. amateur — Baranski was not sur-The 18-year-old woman who prised that things had ended badly.

"I kinda thought it was inevita-ble," said Baranski. "He was always reckless in his actions. An attitude like, 'I can get away with anything. Over the years, he's had his way with women. He's been accustomed to grabbing. And coming on to women in a crude way."

But a close friend of Tyson's, the Reverend Al Sharpton, said that he The woman and Tyson each left was convinced that an injustice had been done to Tyson. "I think Mike may have been

guilty of being very overly aggressive with his approach to women. he said, " but I do not think that Mike, by any stretch of the imagination, is guilty of rape." In New York on Tuesday, Don

King Productions issued a news release from Tyson's defense team commenting on the conviction. "As counsel to Mike Tyson, we

are greatly disappointed in the verdict returned last night. We remain convinced of Mr. Tyson's innocence and will take appropriate steps to pursue all appellate review available to him.

"The trial is but the first step in the process of arriving at the truth. When that process has been com-pleted, a new trial had, and all the evidence heard, we have faith that Mr. Tyson's vindication will be (AP, UPI, NYT)

BOOKS

EYEBALL TO EYEBALL:

By Dino A. Brugioni. Illustrated. 622 pages, \$35. Random House Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt D INO A. BRUGIONI, the author of this engrossing history of the Cuban missile crisis, was an American senior intelligence officer during the showdown with the Soviet Union that brought the world close to nuclear war in October

As a member of the National Photographic Interpretation Center, he supervised the preparation of all aerial reconnaissance photography and briefing notes for the CIA. He also has spent the last 10 years on the present project, talking with many who were involved and familiarizing himself with events large and small.

"Eyeball to Eyeball" encompasses the full spectrum of events from what was happening on the international scene to what was being said in the Oval Office. It offers fresh and lively details, including many that reveal the personalities of those who managed the crisis. It also brings news not widely known heretofore concerning the discovery of the missiles.

The Inside Story of the Cuban until the posterists review of aerial reconnaissance photography taken during the whether it coheres, so that the passages CUSIS RUISION were finally determined to have been

stored in vans parked at the port of Mariel airport just west of Havana. And it places the reader at the center of the action, recreating and sustaining a degree of tension one would have thought impossible to capture.

Still, the best and most original aspect of "Eyeball to Eyeball" is the history it offers of aerial reconnaissance and the development of modern high-altitude photography. This field may be the author's hobby-

horse, but is convincing in his argument that the development of the Lockheed U-2 was what enabled the United States to prevail in the crisis. The work of these ungainly and fragile aircraft was what established the presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba in the

first place. It proved they were being assembled while the Russians were still denying their existence and allowed the U.S. to inspect their removal when no other means of follow-up could be Brugioni's history is not entirely free

of flaws. An early chapter on the Soviet buildup in Cuba is extremely tedious. perhaps because it is an unfortunate tendency of complex international history to move at a much slower pace than dramatic storytelling demands. Then, too, the author has a compul-

"The fact was they weren't discovered sion common to certain history buffs to By Alan Truscott B ILL ROOT, of Boca Raton, Florida,

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Still, "Eyeball to Eyeball" admirably re-creates those unbearably tension-

down and pile up like so many logs in a

Brugioni's account reminds us what an outrageously bold and destabilizing gamble Khrushchev's deployment of the missiles seemed at the time.

Many of President Kennedy's advisers, not least among them the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were in favor of immediate military action in the form of bombing raids and even the invasion of Cuba.

The imposition of a naval blockade, or quarantine, seems a relatively benign response in context. The point that this history brings so compellingly to life is that the Kennedy administration felt it had no choice but to take strong action.

So certain of that was the president, Brugioni reports, that he believed that his failure to remove the missiles would have led to nothing less than his im-

Whether this makes sense in retrospect, "Eyeball to Eyeball" shows the force of its logic at the time. So a book that begins as a bird's-eve view of events ends up diving to the heart of the times.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

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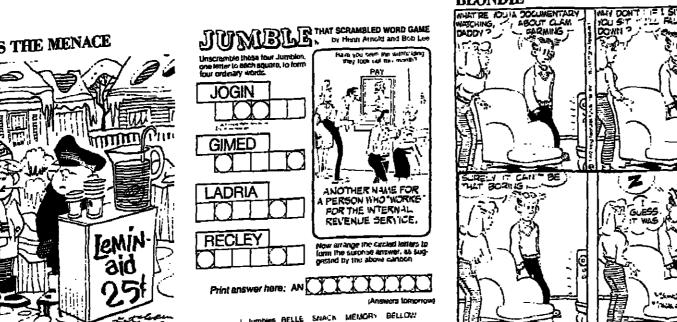
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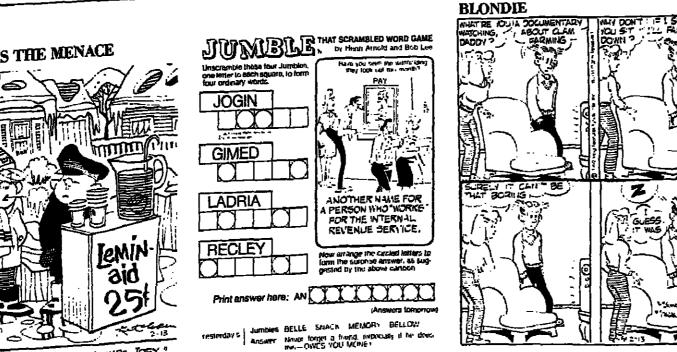
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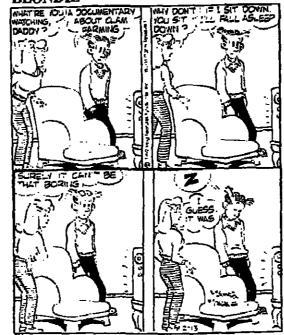




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Czechs Beat Ex-Soviets As France, Canada Win

MERIBEL, France - It has but the Czechoslovak Olympic hockey team continued to memorialize the event Wednesday night statement. "They are just one of the with a visceral victory, 4-3, over the Unified Team.

Earlier, France got a dramatic 4-3 victory over Switzerland on a goal by Stephane Barin at 16:42 of the third period. The French now are likely to advance to the quarterfinals as the fourth qualifier from Group B.

Canada defeated Norway, 10-0, to remain in a first-place tie and to clinch a quarterfinal berth. Eric Lindros had a goal and two assists, as Canada completed the easiest portion of its schedule.

The medal round begins on Tuesday — a single-elimination playoff involving the top four ieams from both qualifying pools.

The Czechoslovaks, who also clinched a benth in the quarterfinals, pressed hard for 60 minutes. The effort was not unusual for the East European underdogs, who have usually come up big against the Soviet Union in midtournament. After that, it is a roll of the

dumpling.
There is a problem between the Russians and Czechs, said Jiri Slegr, the Czechoslovak defenseman, explaining his team's success. "It is still there."

All of the Unified Team goals were scored on power plays, and referee George McCorry of Canada warned both teams to stop the rough stuff midway through the

The Czechoslovaks did not listen and finally scored the winning goal on a snap shot by Petr Rosol from the slot at 16 minutes, 42 seconds of the third period.

"My team is more tough than the Russians," Slegr said. "We kept Olympic tournament warms up with a match between ego-bruised bockey powers: Finhitting them." land, team of reluctant refugees from the NHL, versus the United States, squad of do-

The Czechoslovaks, like the Unified Team, have lost several of their stars to the National Hockey League. But unlike their young opponents, the Czechoslovaks have gone to older, more experienced players to fill the breach left by the departure of Jaromir Jagr, Robert Reichl and Michal Pivonka. The older players, apparently, have no problem remembering the Prague

The victory, in the first matchup of medal contenders, was achieved with politically correct backchecks "When the puck is dropped, that's when emotion comes in. We'll give them the puck for 55 minutes and go for the results. Go

LA PLAGNE France — The

Austrian sisters Doris and Ange-

lika Neuner slid to a 1-2 sweep

Wednesday in the women's luge

competition, winning their country's first gold and silver medals in

Susi Erdmann of Germany, the

world champion who was fourth halfway through the two-day, four-

beat race, took the bronze medal. A

botched first-run start set her back,

but she had the fastest final rim.

She benefited when Andrea Tag-

werker of Austria, third after two

heats, slid into the wall in Wednes-

day's third run and finished sev-

- " Cammy Myler of the United

States, recovering from a stomach flu, posted the best U.S. finish ever in Olympic luge with a lifth place.

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To win against this team is the

been nearly 24 years since Soviet same like in Canada winning tanks rolled into Wenceslas Square, against the Canadiens," said the coach, Ivan Hlinka, who insisted ■ Earlier, The Associated Press

Dave Archibald of Canada scored twice in the first 6:35, and 19-year-old Trevor Kidd stopped 19 shots in his first start of the tournament after Sean Burke, the

first-string goalie, worked the nets in victories over France and Swit-Canada can finish no worse than 3-2 in the five-game preliminary round. Norway is 0-3. France is now 1-2 and Switzerland 0-3. Four

of the six teams in each of the two groups make the medal round. Canada, which won a bronze medal in 1968, must still play its two toughest preliminary round opponents, Czechoslovakia and the Unified Team. After the most lop-

sided match of the tournament, Norway has been outscored, 28-2. Wally Schreiber made the score 3-0 at 19:41 of the first period, then Randy Smith, Patrick Lebeau and Kevin Dahl scored in the second

By Filip Bondy New York Times Service

players insist that the Finns have snickered.

maybe even laughed aloud, at their rudimen-

tary stickhandling. The Finnish players say they were lured and then discarded by the

On Thursday, at long last, Group A of the

Let the chips fall, from their shoulders, as

"We don't know if they respect us," center Ted Donato said Wednesday of the Finns, at

his hotel in La Tania. "In practice, they're a

lot fancier. They watch and giggle at us.

These teams believe they're more intelligent

than we are. They see us as a bunch of young

National Hockey League.

they may.

it-yourself inferiority complexes.

Mark Kirchner's aim was sure as he edged fellow German Ricco Gross in the 10-kilometer biathion.

Bonny Warner's sixth-place finish

in 1988 was the previous American

The Neuner sisters won the first

women's luge medals (or Austria

since Helene Thurner's bronze in

1964, the year the sport entered the

All three medalists were in their

"I always dreamed about a med-

al, but I wouldn't have expected gold," said Doris Neuner, 20. "We

just wanted to race four good heats.

I simply had a big lead after the

Erdmann, 24, blamed her first-

run mishap on "a little blackout" at

the start but said she was happy

nervous," she said. "The pressure

of expectations was great.

"Maybe it's because I was quite

Austrians Take Honors in Luge,

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first Olympics.

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with bronze.

Official Guidebooks From Moscow

Bogged Down en Route in Poland

New York Times Service

Olympic Winter Games are any press materials from Russia and the other former Soviet republics. Normally, guides providing back-

ground material on the athletes are readily available at events like

this and become invaluable resources for the news media.

As it turns out, a full supply of guides, along with souvenirs like pins and banners, were on board a bus bound last week from Moscow to Albertville. But upon reaching Poland, the bus collided

with a Mercedes-Benz, and, according to one report, a man was

The Polish police suspended the license of the bus driver, who they

said had been drinking. That forced Russian authorities to send another bus into Poland with two drivers, one to rescue the press

material and souvenirs and the other to drive the damaged bus back

Olympics, it was a more harrowing episode for Sergei Danilin, a 32-

year-old luge athlete from Moscow and the former world champion,

arranged to have them transported by car. They arrived just in time for his competition on Monday. He was expected to finish in the top

whose sleds were also aboard the first bus.

While it was little more than an inconvenience to the media at the

He grew so concerned that the sleds would not arrive that he

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LA TANIA, France - The U.S. hockey

and opportunistic sniping in from period. In the third, Gordon Hynes had two goals and Fabian Joseph and Lindros one each.

Archibald, formerly with the Minnesota North Stars and New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, opened the scoring at 1:57. Adrian Playsic passed the puck to Dave Hannan at the right corner of the crease, Hannan kicked it across the slot and Archihald scored.

Archibald connected again at 6:35. Lindros cut from the left into the slot about 30 feet from the goal. His shot was blocked by a defender, but the puck slid to the left and Archibald put it into the net before goalie Robert Schistad could get back to the open side. Barin's 20-foot (seven-meter)

slap shot past the Swiss goalie Renato Tosio ended the tie in that Switzerland's Thomas Vrabec

scored during a two-man power play late in the second period to France has never made the

Olympic medal round and has nev-er finished higher than fifth place. It will probably need only one more victory to qualify for the expanded eight-team playoffs. Its next match is against the favored Unified Team, before it

Petri Ylonen, the French goaltender, was overwhelmed in a pileup of teammates and Swiss players thring France's 4-3 victory. Yanks vs. Finns: Battle of Bruised Egos

> Donato's belligerent attitude is no accident. It has been carefully nurtured by the American coaches and by the players themselves. In La Tania, there is talk only of the Europeans' superior airs, not of their accessibility or friendliness outside the arena. When it was discovered that the players

would be sharing the same hotel with their opponents. U.S. hockey organizers provided Nintendo and Monopoly games for team members to curtail socializing. With the ex-ception of the 31-year-old veteran Moe Mantha, who can't stop himself from greeting old teammates and opponents in every nallway, the Americans stick to themselves. Finland is taking the match on Thursday quite seriously.

"Now that we play the U.S., the tournament is starting," right wing Hannu Jarvenpaa said, after easy victories over Germany and Poland. "These last two games, the teams gave 100 percent, but that was not good enough. The Americans, year after year, they have a fighting spirit.

take all your stickhandling and go celebrate ers on the Finnish team, a staggering number of flops, has-beens and semisuccess stories from overseas. There are younger players, like Teemu Selanne and Janne Laukkanen. But far more players on the Finland roster left North America with a bitter taste in the mouth and no promise of a future contract.

> "Three seasons with the Winnipeg Jets, and I never got a chance to prove I can play," Jarvenpas said. "Mike Smith, the generai manager, said he couldn't guarantee ice time. I was fed up. I was ready to go back to Europe. Life goes on. Left wing Mikko Makela was a star with

the New York islanders, and played with Los Angeles and Bulfalo before returning to the national team. He maintains a home in Northport, Long Island, and still hopes to return to the NHL when the Olympic Games

"Management over there didn't like what I did for them." he said, of his experience with the Sabres. "It was time to go home."

Makela, like his teammates, has grown ar, they have a fighting spirit."

weary of beating up on the Polands of the Jarvenpaa is one of 10 former NHL playworld. He looked forward to the challenge of the United States, with its helter-skelter hockey energy.

"We want to go out and play a real game," Makela said. "I think we should have a better system for this tournament. You don't know how to concentrate for these games against weaker teams. Against the Americans, they are fast and will hit you every chance they get."

Two scrappy victories over Italy and Po-land have all but assured the Americans of a place in the quarterfinals. The victories have removed the threat of total failure, but the United States would like to earn the second seed in Group A to avoid the probability of an early knockout game with the Unified Team or Canada. The Finns have more lateral movement

than any team we'll see," Coach Dave Peterson said. "It used to be you hit them and they wouldn't play. They're not afraid any-

The Americans figure to keep hitting, any-

way.
"We have a way of angering opponents," said defenseman Jim Johannson, who is the goaltender and early tournament hero.

The Swedes and Finns linesse people until they are overwhelmed," Johannson

roommate in La Tania of Ray LeBlanc, the

Germans End 1-2 in 10-K Biathlon



Kirchner, who swept the two individual biathlon titles at the 1991 World Championships and added another gold in the relay, edged his good friend Ricco Gross and led Germany to a 1-2 finish Wednesday in the men's 10-kilometer biathlon.

Kirchner and Gross are both 21 and come from Eastern Germany. The bronze medal went to Harri Eloranta of Finland.

four years ago in Calgary for the The Germans had all four team ished in 26 minutes, 2.3 seconds.

range, the racers have to do one lap on the 150-meter penalty loop. Kirchner set a punishing pace shot perfectly both times and fin-

throughout. The army sergeant

I've been working on my prone supportive of the place, and the shooting in the last two to three organization, weeks, but in the last few days it "They both tell me to learn more did not look so good."

standing position. His time, with one penalty lap, was 26:18.0, 15.7 seconds behind Kirchner.

Eloranta shot perfectly and had

Thursday's Events All times are GMT

Alpine Skiing - Women's combined slalom, 1st run, 0900; 2d run, 1900. Cross Country Skiing - Men's 10 km, 0900; Women's 5 km, 1200. Ice Hockey - Italy vs. Poland, 1200. U.S. vs. Finland, 1530; Sweden vs. Germany, 1915.
Figure Skating - Men's original pro-

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MERIBEL, France - Teemu

Selanne's wispy hair and youthful

looks reinforce the notion that this

star of Finland is something of an

unfinished boy wonder. But Selanne is now 21 years old, and his

hockey skills are nearing their peak as he prepares to play the United

States on Thursday at the Olympic

teammate Mikko Makela. "He has

speed, he handles the puck, he has

son. "I will have to buy Mikko a

beer for that," he said. His dashes

from the red line are more reminis-

cent of Denis Savard or Guy La-

He already has four goals in two

games at the Olympics. When he

was just 17, Selanne scored 42 goals

for his Finnish professional team. Jokerit, in a mere 33 games. Scouts

the right wing in the first round, 10th overall, in the 1988 National

Selanne has talked with his team-

English, and get just a little more experience," Selanne said. "I think

I will wait to go over until next fall.

It will depend on how things go

For now, they are going quite vell — FILIP BONDY

Hockey League entry draft.

fleur than of the cruiser Lindros.

Selanne smiles at this compari-

all the tools."

"He is our Eric Lindros." said

Of Finland

gram, 1830. Freestyle Skiling

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Malaysia ~ TV3: 0730-0800, 2230-New Zeeland - TVNZ: 2130-0030. South Korea - MBC: 1500-1700. NORTH AMERICA

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Biathlon - Women's 3x7.5 5 km relay, 0900 lee Hockey - CIS vs. France, 1200; Switzerland vs. Norway, 1530; Canada vs. Czechoslovakia, 1915. Figure Skating – Ice dancing, com-

Luge - Men's doubles, 0900. Ski Jumping - 120 m, team, 1230. Speed Skating - Women's 1,000 m,

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Shots on goal—France 7-15-9-31. Switzer-land 8-10-6-24. Taslo (27 shots-23 saves), Goal-les—France, Petri Ylanen (21 shots-18 saves). Switzerland, Renato Taslo (27 shots-23 saves).

First period—1. Unified Team, (sor Krovichouk Heer Boldin, Nikolai Berstchevskii), pp. 11:46. 2. Czechoskovakia, Robert Lass (Lee Gudas, Drahomir Kadlec), pp. 15:25. 3. Czechoskovakia, Patrick Aussia (Ladislav Lubhaa). 17:51. Penalties—Robert Svehka, TCH, 4:91; Viatoneskov Boutsaev, UT, 10:21/ Petr Rosol, TCH, 11:56; Alexal Kovatev, UT, 14:34.

Second period—4, Unified Team, Dmitri Youshkievitch (Serguel Petrenko), pp. 30:37. Penaities—Radek Tavaol, TCN, 26:56; Jirl Slegr, TCN, 29:52.

Third Period—3. Cocchoslovokia, Robert Long (Petr Rosal, Kamiji Kostoti, pp. 45:46.4, Unitied Tearn, Nikolai Baratchevaki (Iger Boldin), pp. 51:48, 7. Coechoslovakia, Petr Rosal (Robert Long), 52:42, Penolities—isor Krovichauk, UT. 44:58; Tomos Jelinek, 7CH. (4:56: Frontisek Prechazka, TCH. 50:85; Alexei Kovaiev, UT. 52:46) Ladislas Ladies. TCH, 52:46; Tomos Jolinek, TCH, 52:46.



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Steinigen was sixth and Frank-Peter Roetsch, the gold medalist in Calgary, placed ninth. Biathlon combines a cross-coun-

Members of the Unified Team were shut out of the medals. Sergei Tchepikov, the bronze medalist

LES SAISIES, France - Mark Soviet Union, finished fourth. members in the top nine. Jens

try race with marksmanshin from the shooting range. In the 10-kilometer event, the racers pass through the range twice, shooting first prone and then slanding. For each miss on the five-target

"After winning the world Cup, have struggled in the World Cup, particularly in the shooting," also owns the rights to the young star of the Unified Team, Alexei

Gross missed one target from the

WOMEN'S MOGULS ELIMINATIONS—1.
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Donna Weinbrecht, U.S., 22.48; 1, 5line Hafteslad, Narway, 22.19; 4, Liz McInhyre, U.S., 22.60;
5. Elizavata Kalevnikava, Unified Team,
222; 6. Tatiana Militermayer, Germany,
21.90; 7. Silvia Marciandi, Italy, 21.72; 8, Birgit
Sieln, Germany, 21.32; 9. Yvonne Seifert, Germany, 20.17; 10. Elena Karaleva, Unified

Foon, 20.01.

11. Petra Morader, Italy, 18.69; 12. Olea LvichAina. Unified Team, 18.94; 13. Contry Kissling, Switzerland, 17.46; 14. Kori Trao, Norway, 17.39; 15. Jilly Curry, Britain, 16.96; 16. Branwan Thomas, Canada, 16.73; 17. Lessee Marrison, Canada, 16.45; 18. Anna Kindy, Canada, 14.75; 19. Minna Kartu, Finland, 14.75; 20. Helena Woller, Sweden, 14.56.

BIATHLON



MEN'S 10 KILOMETER (pendities in po-rentheses)—1, Mark Kirchner, Germany, 26 minutes, 23 secands (0): 2, Ricca Gress, Ger-many, 26: 188 (1): 3, Harri Eloranto, Finland, 26: 26.6 (0): 4, Sergual Tchepitov, Unified 26:26:6 (9): 4. Serguel Tchepikov, Unified Team, 26:27.5 (9); 5. Valeri Kirlenka, Unified Teom, 26:31,8 (3); & Jens Steinigen, Germany, 26:34,5 (8); 7, Angreas Zingerie, Hafy, 26:36,6 (1): 8. Steve Cyr. Conoda, 26:46.4 (0): 9. Frank-Peter Rotsch, Germany, 26:54,1 (2): 14

Herve Flandin, France, 26:564 (1).

11. Luchwis Gredler, Austria, 27:148 (2): 12.
Ivan Maserik, Czechosłowskia, 27:148 (2): 13.
Olegs Maluhins, Ledvia, 27:177 (0): 14. Uti
Johansson, Sweden, 27:19.0 (0): 15. Johann
Possler, Indiv, 27:29.4 (3): 16. Zbisniew Filip,
Poland, 27:23.7 (1): 17. Vesa Histolahit, Finland, 27:25.1 (2): 18. Alexander Popov, Unified land, 27:25.1 (2): 16, Alexander Papav, Unified Team, 27:31.3 (1); 19, Egon Leitner, Austria.

SKATING

NOMBN'S 1500 METERS-- 1, Jacqueline woMSN's 1988 METERS— 1, Jacquetine Boerner, Germany, 2 minutes 6327 seconds; 2, Gundo Miemonn, Germany, 2:05.92; 2, Selto Hoshimoto, Jacque, 2:06.88; 4, Notatia Polazkova, Unitled Team, 2:07.12; 5, Menleye Gerbrecht, Germany, 2:07.24; 6, Svelitona Bolondova, Unified Team, 2:07.81; 7, Emeşe Hunyady, Austria, 2:08.29; 8, Neike Warnicka, Germany, 2:08.25; 9, Carla Zillistra, Holfond, 2:08.24; 10, Liudmilla Prokacheva, Unified Team, 2:08.27.

11. Mie Uzhora, Joson, 2:09.31; 12. Eise Rogni Yifredoi, Norway, 2:09.33; 13, Joszaki Krohn, Sweden, 2:09.42; 14. Eise Wasilewska, Poland, 2:09.44; 15, Mary Docter, U.S., 2:09.64; 16. Lie Von Schle, Hollome, 2:09.79; 17, Milnocio Doscolu, Romanio, 2:09.77; 18, Sandra Voetelink, Hollond, 2:10.11; 19.41ted) Yumi Kaerlyoma, Japon, 2:10.75; on Elene Beici Del Farra, Italy, 2:10.75.

from the start and maintained it a time of 26:26.6. **OLYMPIC SCOREBOARD** Sponsored by MCI CALL USA® **DOWNHILL** WOMEN'S MOGULS ELIMINATIONS-1. WOMEN'S COMBINED-1, Petro Krop-

MEDALS

Doris Neuner punched both fists in the air after the final run. She hugged her sister, who posted the other two fastest heats. The sisters WOMEN'S LUGE are from the mountainous Tyrol region. Encouraged by their sled-ding father, Doris got into luge at

age 11 and Angelika at 13. They were so excited they slept only four hours before today's racing. "We were up talking at four in the morning," Doris Neuner said. Myler improved a spot on Wednesday, but she finished 1.277 seconds off the pace. The World Cup runner-up said the flu ham-pered her. She fainted briefly, and

was caught by the U.S. coach, Don DelNegro, after her final run. "I'm definitely not feeling 100 percent," she said. "It's hard to be as strong on the start where that explosive strength is all that mat-

Doris Neumer took the lead in

the first heat on Tuesday and fin-

ished with a four-run time of 3

Angelika, 22, nearly caught her

Wednesday, closing the gap to .073

seconds. Erdmann, this season's

World Cup champion, was .419 be-

Gerda Weissensteiner of Italy

minutes, 6.696 seconds.

was fourth, .977 behind.

The Austrian women sledded with exuberant case, demonstrating the depth of talent that has lifted their country to the top of the medal table early in the Games. The new head coach, Klaus Bon-

sack, who was 1968 Olympic cham-

pion for East Germany in the luge doubles, has received much of the

credit for Austria's improvement in

the sport since the last Olympics. Italy and the United States had complained Tuesday that the Austrians were elastic pointing devices in their boots during the first two runs to help keep their feet straight and cut down wind resistance. After checking all three Austrian sledders, an international jury threw



MEN'S NORDIC COMBINED GOLD—Fabrice Guy, France SILVER—Sylvain Guillaume, France

GOLD—Daris Neumer. Austria SILVER—Ampelika Neumer, Austr BRONZE—Susi Erdmann, Germa BIATHLON

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berger, Austria, 1 minute 25.84 seconds; 2, Kristo Schmidinger, U.S., 1:26.36; 3, Kotio Sel-

Kristo Schmidinger, U.S., 1:26.36; J., Kotio Sel-Janger, Germony, 1:28.49; J., Kertin Lee-Gortner, Canada, 1:28.49; S., Svellana Gladi-shiva, Unitled Team, 1:28.58; S. Heidl Zeller, Switzerland, 1:28.90; 7, Chantol Bournissen, Switzerland, 1:28.72; B. Asirtid Leedemel, Nor-way, 1:28.95; 9, Florence Massada, France, 1:27.98; 10, Emi Kawabale, Jasen, 1:27.13, 11.48.81 Manufactur, Cartie, 1:27.57; 12.14. 1:27.95; 10, Emi Kowabolo, Jasson, 1:27.13.
11. Anito Wachier, Austria, 1:27.25; 12, Michaela Gers, Germony, 1:27.26; 13, Michaela Gers, Germony, 1:27.26; 14, Michaela Mckendry, Congdo, 1:27.27; 14, Miriom Yogi, Germany, 1:27.35; 15, Totiono Lebedeva, Unified Toom, 1:27.79; 16, Lucia Medzihrodska, Czechoslevakia, 1:27.99; 17, Resina Hosusi, Germany, 1:27.95; 18, Respina Cayospoud, France, 1:28.16; 19, Merete Fieldavil, Norw, 1:28.25; 20, Ulrike Maler, Austria, 1:28.51.

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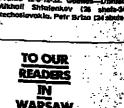
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Dunn, FRA, 11:39; Keith Fair, SUI. 14:58,
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Philippe Bezon, FRA, 27:17; Marie Brodhmun,
SUI. 38:59; Patrick Howald, SUI. 39:58,
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Kristin Krone of the United States went head-first into the netting on the downhill course Wednesday, but she was not badly injured.

Kronberger Wins Downhill Race As More Skiers Are Hurt by Falls

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service

MERIBEL, France - Petra Kronberger, still saddened by a tomed to it." training accident to her Austrian teammate on the same slope, began her downhill run at a possible five gold medals in skiing Wednesday. She won the first day of the

women's combined on a course that also continued to send Amencans crashing into the life-saving

Kronberger was barely half-asecond faster than Krista Schmidinger of the United States, whose favorite part of the difficult downhill course is the two jumps, one of which sent her teammate, Kristin Krone, tumbling Wednesday. In Tuesday's practice run, the Amencan combined champion. Wendy Fisher, broke her thumb and sprained both knees, coming off a

On the same day, on the same jump, Austria's top women's-com-bined ski-racer, Sabine Ginther, fell, hurt her back, and was sent

"All of us on the team were very sad Tuesday night," said Kron-berger. "Our coach tried to keep a shot at the other two skiing our spirits up. It was hard for me to events: the slalom and giant slaconcentrate today. It's not easy, hom. But her trainer is considering

You think about the injury. But in my years of skiing. I have seen many bad things, and I am accus
injuring herself.

School fine and the end of a steep curve.

That, indeed, was where Krone

Katja Seizinger of Germany was third on a sparkling afternoon. Those that remained upright, three more fell, at the finish will return on Thursday to ski two different slalom courses. The combined winner of all three events gets the med-

Warwara Zelenskaya of Russia a jump hadly and crash-landing. Arijana Beras of Yugoslavia, one of six skiers used to clear the piste, crashed and had to be taken away on a stretcher. Doctors said later that Boras had suffered a concussion and broken a tooth.

The 22-year-old Kronberger is Austria's most popular woman skier. She has been voted the country's top woman athlete the last two years in a poll of journalists. And her income of \$300,000 a year from endorsements reflects her wideranging appeal.

Here, she is a gold-medal possi-bility in the combined, the down-

Schmidinger, whose father is had her spill. from Austria, admits that the downhill is the stronger of her combined events. So despite Wednesday's brilliant run, finishing ahead

medal in the combined. "I was ready to explode coming out," she said of this race. "But I himped from the course after taking wasn't concerned about the jumps, even though that's where the other girls crashed. Jumps are my favorite part, so I just went about my

of several of the world's best down-

hill racers, she is unlikely to win a

Still, she nearly tumbled herself. Twice.

Coming off the second jump, she soared 140 feet (almost 43 meters). instead of the preferred distance of about 60 feet. Sailing through the air actually takes longer than skiing on the snow. And then, late in the race, she hit the fence, she said, "a little bit." Those two incidents might have spelled the split-second difference between first and sec-

The energy-absorbing orange netting is particularly valuable at what course designers euphemisti-

"I was in the air, thinking I was

going the wrong way, and I couldn't do anything about it." she

You'd think that if you have soft snow on the top, the course is slower. But it gets packed near the

Regine Cavagnoud of France, who finished far back, used the word "dangerous" in describing the second jump. As Krone spoke, Kronberger

happened to walk past.
"Just a 'berger' at the end of her name," said Krone. "That's the dif-

Krone's crash was, simply, spectacular. She was out of control as she landed, one ski tilted toward the sky. She went head-first into the netting, as if propelled there in one of those circus acts featuring a woman shot out of a cannon.

"I knew the netting was there;" she said later. "I wasn't worried." But at the time she was angry She got up quickly and took a

Börner, who has taken the driver

to court, suffered injuries to her

head, had her left foot fractured and

later. I woke up in the hospital." Borner said. "Everything pointed

to a decision to retire from the

sport, but doctors told me to go on.

Börner, now 26, was in the hospi-

tal four months and need four more

months of rehabilitation before re-

turning to her sport in April 1991.

won her first world all-around

speed skating title. When she came

back, there were no particular aspirations for her. Even Wednesday,

she said, she was not thinking

about winning a gold medal and, in

fact. Niemann was considered the

finished fourth in this event in Cal-

gary and holds the U.S. record of

2:03.89, set indoors. But no one

figured on a warm wind, melting

snow and puddles on the ice. The

start of the race was delayed an

hour, but that really didn't help. Borner was in the first of 17

groups of skaters; Blair was in the

last. The U.S. coach, Peter Müller,

gambled, hoping that by nightfall.

when the last two skated, the air

would be colder and the ice harder.

He could have placed Blair in the

middle of the pack, but thought it

would be better to have her skate at

When it's as warm as it was

Wednesday, skaters refer to the

track as "work ice." Long gliding is

out, shorter strides are in. So, too,

are slower times. And they only got

Niemann, or perhaps Blair, who

favorite coming into the race.

The accident occurred after she

No doctor told me to quit.

"I remember that a few hours

ligaments torn in her right knee.

Börner Wins 1,500 As Germans Go 1-2, Blair Finishes 21st

By Christine Brennan

Washington Past Service
ALBERTVILLE, France — Jacqueline Börner of Germany, the victim of a what she thinks was a politically motivated hit-and-run car accident less than two years ago, won the women's 1,500-meter speed skating competition Wednesday night.

There was not to be a second medal for Bonnie Blair. Monday's 500-meter champion found the day too warm, the ice too soft and her legs too tired in the 1,500 meters, so she slowed with a lap to go at the suggestion of her coach and fin-

Borner won the gold medal with time of 2 minutes, 5.87 seconds. Her teammate and fierce rival, Gunda Niemann, who won the 3,000 meters Sunday, took the silver in 2:05.92.

Seiko Hashimoto won the bronze medal, a first for the Japanese. The 27-year-old, bouncing back from knee trouble last year, finished in 2:06.88

Blair's time was 2:10.89. The top U.S. finisher was Mary Docter, 15th in 2:09.66.

Börner was training with her then-East German teammates on bicycles on a road in the Wandlitz section north of Berlin in August 1990 when she was hit by a car that, she said, came back to hit her after it already had run into two other cyclists. She said she was grazed by the car the first time, then the driver turned around and came back and hit her again.

There is speculation that the attack was politically motivated, that the driver was upset at the privi-leged treatment of East German athletes. The Wandlitz area was a private preserve of the ruling class until it was opened to all when the

slower as the day wore on.

Borner put her 2:05.87 up early. then waited for more than an hour as the competition wound down.

The defending Olympic champion, Yvonne Van Gennip of the Netherlands, skating in the fifth group, slipped and fell in the first lap and was out of the competition. Niemann, skating in the sixth pair, could not match her. Finally, it came down to Blair. Unfortunately for her, when the

sun went down, the wind came up, a warm wind which. Müller said, only served to "frost up" the ice. The track did not get firmer, only sloppier.
"It was not our kind of ice."

Müller said. Still. Blair started out like gang-

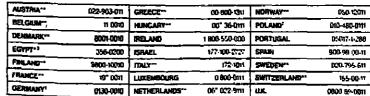
busters, covering the first 300 meters in the fastest time of the day. But then she started to slow. "She was struggling," Müller

said. "She was not real fluid, not flowing." So, after watching her go

through 1,100 meters. Müller told her to give up. "It's not working," he yelled to

Blair, who has one more race, the 1,000, which is a better event for

ber, on Friday. Said Müller later, "She knew it."



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A First Gold, and French See Silver Lining

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service LA LECHERE, France - The champagne flowed and the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," blared across the Tarentais valley Wednesday after Fabrice Guy gave the host team its first gold medal in the Winter Olympics with an emprecedented triumph in the Nordic combined event.

Guy, the reigning World Cup champion, loped home 48 seconds ahead of the competition on the 15kilometer cross-country ski circuit after posting the third best ski jump on Tuesday. His close friend, Sylvain Guillaume, then passed Klaus Sulzenbacher of Austria in the stretch to win the silver in a sport in which France had never before managed to win any medals.
"A double medal is the best we

could have hoped for," Guy said after parading in the snow with the

weather forecasters said on Wednesday.

should clear by Friday, the forecasters said.

such a great team. I dedicate the gold medal to them and all of France, which gave us such marvelous public support. The crowd really counted for a lot in helping us

rise to a higher level of perfor-

Barely two months ago, hardly anyone in France had heard of the dual-event Nordic combine, which has been dominated by Norwegians, Germans and Finns. But the 1-2 finish by Guy and Guillaume, who grew up and perfected their skills on the chill heights of the Jura mountains, shifted popular attention from Alpine skiing and caused

an explosion of national pride. "Gold and silver! What a beautiful victory! What a tremendous success!" said Prime Minister Edith Cresson in a message of congratulations to the two athletes. Meantime, throngs of happy

OLYMPIC PONOTEBOOK

ALBERTVILLE (Reuters) — As much as half a meter of snow, or about 16 inches, could fall Thursday on the Winter Olympic sites,

They said between 30 and 50 centimters of snow may carpet northern

Up to 25 centimeters of snow is expected in other mountain areas,

parts of the Olympic area, including Les Saisies, where the men's 10-

kilometer cross country and women's five-kilometer race are scheduled.

which could affect the women's combined slalom in Meribel and the men's and women's freestyle skiing moguls in Tignes.

It would be the heaviest snowfall of the Games so far but the weather

Italians to Keep Medals in Combined

The IOC information director, Michele Verdier, said there was no

Verdier said the Italian team had been given 48 hours to conform to

rules on the size of advertising, which specify they should not exceed 50 square centimeters. The Italian logo was 75 square centimeters, she said.

LA LECHERE, France (Reuters) - Women athletes at the Winter

Olympics have signed a petition calling for controversial sex tests to be

retained, Olympic officials said Wednesday.

The chemical test used by the International Olympic Committee on

female athletes was assailed as unreliable by the ethics commission of the

French medical association. But the IOC information director, Michele

Verdier, said that all women athletes at the Games had been screened

without problem and that "the majority had signed a petition asking for

them to be carried on." She said the IOC intended to use the test at the

In Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, the

International Amateur Athletic Federation said such testing "as used for gender analysis has not been fully reliable and, in fact, has long been

The Mystery of Fiji at Last Unraveled

SUVA, Fiji (Reuters) — The mystery of the missing Fijian squad was

Officials became anxious when nobody from Fiji showed up for the

opening ceremony on Saturday. It emerged on Wednesday that only one

Fijim athlete, Rusiate Rogoyawa, 25, a Norway-based cross-country skier,

had ever been entered and that his name had been withdrawn in December.

combined Alpine skking event, the downhill, on Monday.

The missing Colombian, Alberto Pérez, is still a mystery. Pérez, his

Barcelona Olympics and the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

abandoned by the genetic community."

solved on Wednesday.

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question of disqualification even though organizers had upheld the

protest that a sponsor's logo on the Italians' clothing was too big.

Women Want Sex Test Continued

Heavy Snow Forecast for Thursday

Frenchmen clustered around the ing pair, Isabelle and Paul Duchesfinish line in Courcheval, chanting the names of their victorious heroes and singing the national anthem.

While he won four of five World

in his knee and strained a calf muscle last week, but recovered rapidly through ice treatments and physiotherapy. His strong showing in the 90-meter ski jump on Tuesday put him in a favorable position, although he needed to come from behind in the cross-country run after Klaus Ofner of Austria had opened up a sizeable lead.

Guy, who carried the French flag in the opening ceremony, said he was strongly motivated by patrio-tism in a bid to take home the gold. He tinted his hair red, white and blue before the final race and set out with a determination that brought tears to the eyes of his cheering parents.

His inspirational run, according to Guillaume, "set the pace for me and served as a locomotive" to propel the unheralded skier past the Austrians in the last kilometers. In a burst of joy, Guillaume blew kisses to the crowds as he crossed the

Michel Barnier, the Savoy politician who along with the skiing leg-end Jean-Claude Killy conceived and organized the Albertville Games, said he always believed the Olympics would only be truly suc-cessful — and justify the state's billion-dollar subsidy — if French athletes put in strong performances ALBERTVILLE, France (Renters) — Josef Polig and Gianfranco Martin of Italy will keep the gold and silver medals they won in the men's combined on Tuesday despite a French protest, the International Olympic Committee said Wednesday. and won a hefty share of the med-

So far, after four days of compeition, the French athletes seem to be holding up their part of the bargain. With Edgar Grospiron and Raphaelle Monod in the lead, France now seems poised to win medals in the men's and women's freestyle mogul skiing and the country's plucky bockey team is still in the medal chase after beating Switzerland, 4-3.

although they were reared in Quebec, will try to bring home the gold when they dance to "West Side Cup events this season, Guy's prospects had been clouded by recent ed seven years ago. Surya Bonaly, eg injuries. He damaged ligaments the onetime orphan from the island of Reunion, will try to galvanize national support to pull down a medal in the women's figure-skating competition.

> In Alpine skilling, where the country's aspirations are buoyant, France anticipates the tricolor will fly when the favorites, Carole Merle and Franck Piccard, race in the super-giant slalom events next week. Piccard pulled down a silver medal in the men's downhill race on Sunday and will defend his Olympic title in the super-giant event this weekend.

■ Grospiron Leads in Mogul Nelson Carmichael of the United States had the faster time, but Grospiron displayed better style Wednesday as the host nation gained the inside track for the first Olympic gold in freestyle skiing,

from Tienes. In the climination round of the men's mogul ski race, Carmichael was lifth of 47 skiers down the almost 900-foot hill, and covered the 66 bumps in 31.80 seconds. Only Switzerland's Peisch Moser was faster, but he finished in 29th place on the basis of style.

Grospiron led after the elimination round, followed by country-man Olivier Allamand, Jean-Luc Brassard of Canada and Carmi-

Allamand clocked 31.95 seconds for an overall 24.96 points. Brassard timed 35.17 for 23.93 points and then Grospiron overtook them all with a time of 31.80 and 25.23

Sixteen skiers go into Thursday's final.

After the elimination round of the women's competition, Monod



Edgar Grospiron of France kicking his way into the freestyle lead. Berlin Wall came down in 1989.

led Donna Weinbrecht of the Unit-Next week, the French ice danc-

STASI: The Widening Taint From by a Dead Police State Touches the Olympic Games (Continued from page 1)

Later he was told that he v aid be prosecuted and banned from future competition unless he agreed to become an informer.

Soon afterward, he said, he beean to prepare and submit reports on his teammates and coaches. He said the reports included information about their private lives as well as their political opinions.

Like nearly everyone who has been unmasked as a Stasi informer, Czudaj has insisted that none of his reports ever resulted in harm to anyone. But as an informer, he had no direct knowledge of how his reports were used.

Soon after the shock of Czudaj's with whom he rides in his bobsled him. Others on the Olympic team also expressed sympathy.

fried Scholz "It used all kinds of pressure against people."

trying to put it out of his mind.

Whether the strain he has faced cies. during the competition.

Some prominent athletes in the former East Germany, not includ-The speed skater Uwe-Jens Mey ing Czudaj, were widely perceived said Czudaj's statement came as "a great shock," but he said he was munist government and have become highly unpopular. Perhaps "Right now, I don't have time to the best-known among them is the worry about these things," Mey said. "I'm focusing only on the Katarina Witt. She has denied competition."

Czudaj, who turns 28 on Friday, is a world champion in his sport of the Communist Party who regund had been available as a world champion with the communist Party who regund had been available as a world champion in his sport of the Communist Party who regunded the communist Party and had been considered a possible larly appeared with senior a con-

Witt was selected by the Comduce the rock star Bryan Adams at a concert in East Berlin in June out," reported Günter Gscheid- 1988, and the crowd greeted her linger, an official of the German with a deafening chorus of boos. Bobsled and Luge Federation. "It Last summer she was chosen to toss champion sprinter Katrin Krabbe,

bition game between two visiting American football teams, and the mere mention of her name over the public address system triggered an-

Some senior Olympic officials have expressed concern about the by advising Germans to ahead instead of back."

"The system was so brutal," said would be a miracle if he brings a coin at the beginning of an exhi- are under suspicion of having used bitton game between two visiting illegal drugs to improve their per-Did Katrin Krabbe dope her-

self to make her beautiful legs faster?" asked the Berlin newspaper Tagezeitung in an editorial on Sat-urday. "Did Katarina Witt hide microphones in her teammates' skates? Only Willi Daume, head of the German Olympic Committee, knows for sure. "If this keeps up, we can forget

will help is for Willi to go to the chancellor and beg him: 'Helmut, make the files disappear!'

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• Jacques Gaillard, a French assistant coach watching as Fabrice Guy made a mistake on takeoff in the jumping section of the Nordic combined: "He'll be the death of us yet!"

country's only entrant, failed to show up for the first half of the men's statement wore off, the three men announced that they supported

during the last week has shaken his concentration may become clear munist youth organization to intro-

"Harald is completely wiped

gold medalist at La Plagne, ment leaders and praised their poli-

other wave of book.

effect of recent revelations on sports in Germany. Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, reacted to the news about Czudaj More revelations about Stasi

connections to sport are likely to come, and some German athletes appear to be uncomfortable at the prospect. The spreading Stasi scandal is especially disruptive because it comes at a time that several prominent athletes, including the

the Olympics. The only thing that

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ART BUCHWALD Wall Street Flights

WASHINGTON—Some people may be wondering why the stock market is flying high eviting the life.

Blue says. "I saw on TV last time the life." ery time the U.S. economy has taken another nose-dive.

One theory is that those who are responsible for investing the big money are not paying any attention to the news.

This is how 1 imagine what's going on: Black and Blue, who live in Westport and invest large sums of mores in the market. ride the train together every

Buchwald

Blue asks Black, "So what are you going to do today? Black replies, "I don't know yet. I have to place a billion dollars worth of teachers' pension funds. but so far I haven't come up with any great ideas."

Blue says, "What about Mother Brown's Peanut Brittle?" "I understand from my drycleaner that they're having finan-

cial problems."
"All the more reason to take a flier. You can buy in the morning. drive up the price by noon, and get out by 2 o'clock with a profit." Black responds. "That's not a

Hollywood Tops Berlin Festival

B ERLIN — The flow of avant-garde eastern European films traditionally exposed to international audiences at the Berlin Film Festival has virtually run dry in a post-communist economic crisis.

For the first time in memory. there will be no prize candidates from such countries with film making traditions as Czechoslovakia when the 42d festival opens Thurs-

Eight of the 28 showcase new movies are American.

U.S. entries include "Grand Canyon," a look at wealthy white and poor black lives intertwining in Los Angeles, and "Bugsy." about the Las Vegas mobster Bugsy Siegel. starring Warren Beatty.

night where Balkan Rubber is laying off 53,000 people. It sounds like something my clients should invest

Black agrees. "It's always a good idea to put your client's money in a company that's losing its shirt."

"This is the way I figure it. Everyone knows Balkan is on its

knees. So if I start buying they'll assume that I know something they don't, and there will be a run on the stock.

Black laughs, "No wonder they call you the Greed Merchant of Wall Street." Blue says. "So you still have the

billion to spread around. Where are you going to go besides Mother Brown's Peanut Brittle?" "I would like to buy heavily in a

movie company that is going broke. "Is that a good idea?" "It is for 10 minutes. Give me a

chance to make a quarter of a point on an investment of \$200 million and I can take the entire family to Sun Valley.'

Green, who also lives in Westport and sells hairbrushes, says, Forgive me for interrupting but I can't understand why the market is up while all of us are down."

'That's because we're smart and you're dumb," Blue says. "You people think that the stock market has something to do with the econ-omy of the country. We are an independent principality with our own rules and our own lovalues."

Black agrees, "Our allegiance is to only one ruler - the bottom Blue says, "You have to think of Wall Street as a mini-Las Vegas.

People like us show up at the crap table every morning with a stack of chips. Now as soon as the bell rings we start rolling the dice. If there is a sandstorm in the desert, it doesn't mean anything to us.

"If there is an atomic explosion we still play. You see, if we paid attention to what was going on outside, there would be no one to play and they would have to shut

Green asked, "Is this a good time to get into the market?"

Blue smiles, "Is the Pope buil-

Toothpaste, a '90s Status Symbol

By Glenn Collins

iew York Times Service N EW YORK — And now, regard the leading-edge indicator of consumer chic in America, the brilliant new vehicle for environmental correctness, health consciousness and graphic self-expression: toothpaste.

O.K., this is not just toothpaste; this is status toothpaste. A rainbow coalition of imported and domestic varieties, offering everything in the way of ingredients like birch extract and anise oil, is nibbling its way to the front of drugstore boutiques, upscale health-food emporiums, carriage-trade purveyors and department stores with an attitude.

It's definitely a trend, said Joyce Bresa, the manager of Caswell-Massey's flagship store at Lexington Avenue and 48th Street. Sales of specialty toothpaste "are at least 25 percent higher than a year ago." she said.

Toothpaste is no longer, as inventory professionals might put it, just an oral-cleansing product. As Bresa sees it, the United States is reeling from all the bad news, hiding out at home from the economic crisis. "People are looking for the reassurance of simple pleasures these days," she said. "They're spending money on simple luxuries they can afford, instead of all the luxuries they can't."

Like toothpaste. You know, instead of the trip to an alpine ski resort.

To be sure, some people are buying specialty toothpastes out of an abiding commitment to health consciousness or a real concern for the environment. Many nontraditional pastes advertise that they contain no harmful chemicals or whiteners, that they are not tested on animals and that their packaging is made of recyclable materials.

Other consumers "are tired of typical American toothpaste," said Giorgio DeLuca, a founder of Dean & DeLuca in Manhattan. which, despite its mission as specialty food purveyor, has been selling imported tooth-

"American brands are too sweet and too pepperminty." DeLuca said. "People are switching to toothpastes that might more delicately round out a good meal." Aha: toothpaste as digestif

Things have come a long way from the Eisenhower days of Bucky Beaver in the "brush-a, brush-a, brush-a, brush-with-new-Ipana" era. Back then, a good tube of Ipana or Colgate had the sanctioned cultural inevitability of a 1956 Dodge with tail fins.

To Americans reared on minty flavors, the new toothpastes offer anise accents (think of Sambuca or licorice), or those of sage, arnica or thyme.

For those with a sleek-tech bathroom and a hankering for design eclat. Acesstoothpaste, made in Tokyo "with European Herbs," is Japanese chic at its coolest. A salmon-hued paste that smells like model cement, it has a



curious bite with an exotic, though not unpleasant, aftertaste,

Acess would be unattractive to those who have just finished restoring their six-bedroom Victorian house. Much better would be the quasi-Victorian green, orange and white packaging of Original Euthymol Toothpaste, A Scientific Dental Preparation" from England. The pinkish paste looks like Pepto-Bismol and tastes a bit like it too.

Also for the Victorian-inclined or for Italophiles is Pasta del Capitano in its cheerful tube with the brown tintype of the Capitano himself on the label. Pasta del Capitano is imported from Milan, and pasta here means

paste as in tooth. Email Diamant Red Toothpaste is imported from Paris and advertised as Caruso's favorite. It extrudes from the tube like fiery marcon poster paint and is supposed to make your gums look redder and therefore your teeth whiter; it is used, not surprisingly, by actors and actresses.

A longstanding favorite of eco-types is Tom's of Maine Natural Toothpaste, signed by "your friends, Tom and Kate." The "cinnamint" flavor has a pleasing taste that evokes memories of Dentine gum.

Less well known is Desert Essence Natural Toothpaste, from Topanga, California, One ingredient is Australian Tea Tree Oil, "which

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The tube extrudes a tannish goo with a bland flavor and a flat aftertaste. Swiss Camomile Toothpaste with birch extract offers ingredients that sound as if they came from the sachet bin: herbal flavor, and extracts of sage, arnica, balm, thyme, horsetail and lichen. What it tastes like: camomile. Sarakan Toothpaste, imported from Eng-

land, land of the white cliffs of Dover, fittingly lists as its first ingredient "chalk." And for his-and-hers master bathrooms that have everything, there are his-and-her toothpastes from Italy. Actual Tooth Paste for Lady (that's the actual name) has a pinkand-white logo; Actual Tooth Paste for Men has a black-and-white logo. Although the ingredients listed on both versions are identical, the maker advertises that Actual for Men has "a pronounced aroma," and indeed it has a strong medicinal bite with a powerful aftertaste. The female version tastes a bit less

same shade of pink.

O.K., you've read all this. And suddenly you're thinking: Wait a minute. No one's going to take my Crest away from me! So, you like sweet minty stuff. No problem. Look, it's only toothpaste.

medicinal. But a measure of sexual equality

has been achieved: Both varieties are the

PEOPLE

Elvis Haunts a U.S. Base

He was barber to Elvis Presley. and he's all shook up. "Sure, I'm afraid." said Karl-Heinz Stein, the chief haircutter at the base in Germany where Private Presley spent his overseas army hitch. Ray Barracks north of Frankfurt has suffered from the reduction in American forces in Europe: The Pentagon plans to pare the number of U. S. troops to 150,000 by 1995. compared with 321,000 stationed there in 1989. The Elvis A. Presley Dining Facility recently closed and Presley's old Alpha Company is moving to new quarters. For as long as Ray Barracks survives. Stein, 56, including the scissors and straight saves he used to grainlying straight razor he used to maintain the Presley pompadour after his basic-training cut grew out.

Jodie Foster brandished a ceremonial brass pot as Harvard University's Hasty Pudding theater group honored the actress as its 1992 Woman of the Year. Foster also paraded through Harvard Square in an open 1950s-era Lin-coln surrounded by male students wearing women's clothes. Hasty Pudding, the oldest U.S. undergraduate drama group, said that Foster, 29, was being honored for confronting important social issues. Foster won the Academy Award for best actress in 1988 for her role as a rape survivor in "The Accused." She made her directing debut last year with "Little Man Tate" about a gifted child.

Alex Haley's work will live on next season in a six-hour CBS version of his unfinished book. Queen." Like "Roots," the miniseries will trace Haley's African and American heritage, but from his father's side of the family instead of his mother's. Although Haley's death on Monday left the book unfinished, the scripts are complete, the show's executive producer, David L. Wolper, said. Casting for "Queen" began this week, and filming will take place in South Carolina and Georgia.

India's most controversial cult heaped unsought praise on Prince Charles on Wednesday, telling him to carry on meditating in defiance International, which preaches that in Paris.

announced during a tour of India by the prince that its deceased founder. Mohan Chandra Rajneesh, had hailed Charles before his death as "the pioneer of the new man." Prince Charles is often derided by Britain's press as "cranky" for his interest in non-Western thought. The commune issued its statement just as the prince was due to visit a practitioner of holistic medicine in New Delhi. Rajneesh known as the "sex guru" and at one time the owner of nearly 100 Rolls Royces, died of a heart attack at his ashram in June 1990. He was deported from the United States in 1985 for arranging sham marriages.

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The artist and graphic designer Peter Max says that whenever he meets Ronald Reagan, the former president says the same thing: "Peter, I love your colors." Reagan will have another opportunity to say it Thursday when Max goes to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Li-brary in Simi Valley, California, to donate a painting of the Statue of Liberty. It will not be the first time he has painted the statue for the Reagans. In 1981 he was asked by Nancy Reagan to paint the statue during the Fourth of July celebration at the White House.

Broadway will have a new "Miss Saigon" next month. On March 16. Leila Florentino takes over the role of Kim from Lea Salonga in the long-running musical hit. Like Salonga, Florentino, 27, was born in the Philippines. A resident of New York since 1984, she has worked for various New York bands and as background vocalist and dancer

for Ronnie Spector. The French couturier Pierre Car-

din was elected Wednesday to the Académie des Beaux-Arts, one of five sections of the Institut Français. "I am proud, for myself and for the entire fashion world," Cardin, 69, said after his unanimous election to the seat formerly held by the actor Pierre Dux, who died in December 1990. Cardin. who founded his fashion house in 1949, is also a formidable businessman. with 840 franchises worldwide employing a total of 190,000 people. He is the owner of the Espace Carof press jibes. The Osho Commune din theater and Maxim's restaurant

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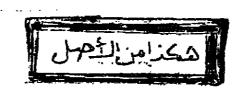
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